PAPPAS LOSES PLEA FOR DELAY

GRON ATTACKS ATTORNEY AS BRIDE CHEERS

Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE PAGE THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN
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BOSTON SEAMEN STRIKE

VICTIM IDENTIFIES PAYROLL SUSPECTS

NEILS GRON AND SECOND WIFE

GAMMONS A 'MONSTER,' SAYS WIFE

Mental cruelty is infinitely harder to bear than physical abuse, according to Mrs. Doris Hill Gammons, of No. 9 University road, Brookline, who is suing Roland F. Gammons, Newton banker, for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

"My husband never choked me or threw me down the stairs. I could have borne that. But he was a monster to me mentally. He tortured me in secret ways that finally broke down my nerves completely," said Mrs. Gammons today.

The young matron was formerly an actress before her marriage four teen years ago to the banker.

"My husband is not contesting my

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Portland, Me., April 25.—Neils Gron, Danish diplomat, and counsel for his former wife, Madeline Masters Stone Gron, in her divorce case, Attorney Joseph E. F. Connolly, nearly came to blows, while wild excitement reigned, following a public meeting in Pythian Temple, where Gron had explained to 200 persons his side of the divorce case.

Gron "hired a hall" to tell his troubles.

While Gron excoriated the court and his wife's lawyer, the second Mrs. Gron, formerly Mrs. Sadie Dusenberry Gowan, an Egyptologist, applauded from a seat in the front row.

The ex-diplomat spoke at great length on his plan for a vote of Portland people on the question of a board of public guardianship for his nine-year-old son, Neils, Jr. The youngster was given to the mother by Judge Sanborn, presiding justice in the divorce hearing.

Epithets of "traitor," "liar," "criminal" and "contemptible brute" were exchanged between Gron and Connolly when the latter arose from the audience and attempted to warn Portland citizens against following Gron's leadership.

"You are the most contemptible thing I ever saw," Connolly flung at Gron when the latter asked the attorney to wait until he got an invitation to speak.

"This is a tribunal of public opinion," Gron shouted to the gathering as he descended from the platform of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

America's Greatest Guide To Homemakers
HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION
MECHANICS BUILDING
NOW OPEN
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Admission (including War Tax) 55¢
Perfumes, Protection Cosmetics, Courses

Keep Your Hair Combed Without Oil or Grease
Before After
SLIKUM
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless—Stainless
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
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REFUSES TO SAVE PAPPAS

Governor Cox Turns Down the Plea to Defer Execution of Doomed Man

Governor Cox today turned down a plea for a stay of execution for Paul Pappas.

Pappas is sentenced to die the first week in May for the murder of Mrs. Alice Arsenault in December, 1919.

This is the fourth time that the Governor has refused to grant a stay of execution. His council authorized a stay some time ago when Justice Braley of the Supreme Court ruled that a point of law connected with the case was to go to the full bench of the court.

Attorney John Feeney held a private conference with the Governor today, and told him that new evidence unearthed would absolutely prove the innocence of Pappas.

The Governor told Feeney that the matter was before the courts and that relief was to be sought there.

Feeney is preparing a motion for a new trial.

Half a dozen times it has appeared that Pappas was doomed, and each time a new lease of life has been granted in what promises to be a case unique in the annals of the State.

MILEAGE BOOK SALES POSTPONED TO JAN. 1

Washington, April 25.—Orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring railroads to begin sale of interchangeable mileage books at 20 per cent. reduction on regular passenger fare rates on May 15, were revoked today, and the effective date of the mileage books sale postponed until January 1.

The action of the commission, which follows the granting of an injunction in Boston against the commission order, resulted directly from an appeal for postponement by Western carriers.

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$8,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$8,000,000
Bos. Bal.	$8,000,000	Bos. Cl.	$8,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$70,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	$71,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	$71,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	$70,000,000

YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl.	$8,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$8,000,000
Bos. Bal.	$8,000,000	Bos. Clear.	$8,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$69,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	$69,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	$69,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	$69,000,000

Nervous Wreck Seeks Bride Who Never Goes to Sleep

Washington, April 25 (By International News Service).—Somewhere there is a mate for John A. Price, twenty-nine, of this city, and he set out today to seek her. But his bride must meet his qualifications, which are without precedent.

Price hasn't slept a wink for ten months, he declared, since he had a nervous breakdown. He rests at night, but never sleeps, and shows no ill-effects. And he wants a sleepless "bride who can stay awake with him twenty-four hours each day" without imperilling her health.

"I believe that if such a match could be made, it would make us both happy," he said.

'FRIENDLY' DENTIST IS BEATEN UP

Mrs. Edith Isbister, one of the prettiest young matrons of South Tewksbury, had an appointment with her dentist, Dr. Adler T. Wing, on Tremont row, Boston.

When she got into the chair, Dr.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

4,000 HUB SEAMEN TO STRIKE

I. W. W. Order Issued for a Walkout; Freedom of Political Prisoners Is Demanded

A national strike was called today by the heads of the Marine Transportation Workers' Division of the I. W. W.

Upwards of 90,000 men are affected. More than 4,000 men run to and from this port.

The actual number of strikers in Boston was estimated at 150 by the members of the strike committee and at 50 by representatives of ship owners.

The strikers are seeking a flat increase of $20 a month for all classes of unlicensed workers above the shipping board scale which is in operation on all American lines.

Ship agents and owners today conferred with officials of various unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and announced a slight increase in wages to take effect on May 1.

Whether this will prove sufficiently alluring to halt the strike locally is unknown. There is much unrest among the marine workers. Trouble has been brewing for some time and the shipping interests have been

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

BRAVES FIELD, APRIL 25

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Publish Final Figures of the Ball Games In the Boston American

No. (Times at bat)	PHILLIES	Bat. Av.
....	Rapp, 3b	.318
....	Holke, 1b.	.189
....	Williams, c.f. ..	.391
....	Walker, l.f.	.470
....	Lee, r.f.	.350
....	Parkinson, 2b. ..	.217
....	Sand, s.s.	.211
....	Henline, c.	.200
....	Ring, p.	.000
	Team Average	.266

No. (Times at bat)	BRAVES	Bat. Av.
....	Felix, c.f.	.455
....	Southworth, r.f. .	.360
....	Boeckel, 3b	.318
....	McInnis, 1b.	.240
....	Bagwell, l.f. ...	.353
....	Conlon, 2b.	.217
....	Kopf, s.s.	.428
....	Gowdy, c.	.285
....	Oeschger, p.	.000
	Team Average	.290

HOW TEAMS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	Win	Lose
Phillies	.600	.400
Braves	.429	.286

Victim, Suspects

Peter Gaddis, at top, who was robbed; Edward A. Wallace, in centre, and Herbert P. Shaughnessey, both of Roxbury, arrested in Worcester and held in $50,000 bail each in Boston on charges of robbing a telephone company paymaster of $22,000 on April 6 last.

ROXBURY YOUTHS HELD IN $50,000 BAIL EACH

Edward A. Wallace and Herbert E. Shaughnessey, discharged Department of Justice agent, were identified at police headquarters today by Paymaster Peter Gaddis of the New England Telephone Company as the auto bandits who robbed him of $20,467 payroll money at Massachusetts avenue and Lansdowne street, April 6.

The two pleaded not guilty in Roxbury Court later to charges of robbery while armed. They were held in $50,000 bail each for May 9.

This bail figure was asked by the District Attorney's office and was granted over the protest of Attorney Fred Sheehan, counsel for the two, who thought $25,000 enough.

Shaughnessey furnished $200 cash bail in Roxbury court Monday for Frank G. Tyner of Winthrop street, one of three defendants in a liquor case.

Shaughnessey was in Roxbury Court corridor when the Tyner case came up yesterday morning. The Tyner case was continued. The $200, which Shaughnessey had stripped

Turn Over.

ADRENALIN KEEPS LIFE GOING 14 HOURS

Los Angeles, April 25.—Injection of adrenalin into the veins of Dan Leary, seriously injured Monday by an explosion, failed to avert death, but was directly responsible for keeping him alive fourteen hours after the accident, according to physicians.

BANDITS SUBDUE WATCHMAN, STEAL CAR

Four men entered Finkelstein's garage at No. 120 Lynn street, Malden, today, knocked the watchman unconscious, tied him to a post and then disappeared with a touring car belonging to William Ramer of Upham street, Malden, according to Wilton White, colored, the watchman.

PAN-AMERICANS TO AID U. S. IN DOPE WAR

Santiago, Chile, April 25 (By Associated Press).—The executive committee of the Pan-American conference has approved the proposals of the United States that the Pan-American nations ratify The Hague conventions of 1913 and 1914 relative to the establishment of a vigilant watch over opium traffic.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, continued cool tonight and Thursday, fresh northwest winds.

Sun rises at 4:48, sets at 6:37.
Moon sets at 1:38 a. m.
High tide at 3:57 a. m., 6:24 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 47 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 40 at 9 a. m.; average, 43.5.
Light all vehicles at 7:07 p. m.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN PAYROLL ROBBERY ARE IDENTIFIED

POLICE FAIL TO FORCE PAIR TO CONFESS GUILT

Continued from First Page.

from a large roll of bills, is still in possession of the court clerk.

During arraignment today, both Shaughnessey and Wallace appeared at ease as they stood handcuffed together in the dock. They laughed and chatted together while the warrants were being sought.

SMILE AS ARRAIGNED.

When they stood up to plead they smiled at acquaintances in the courtroom.

They were well dressed and exuded an air of prosperity.

The pair were trapped by Boston police inspectors in the Park branch of the Merchants' National Bank of Worcester just as they were about to remove $14,000 from safety deposit boxes rented the day after the payroll robbery.

After being identified at police headquarters today by Gaddis they were taken, handcuffed, to Roxbury Court by Inspectors Flaherty, Finn and Alexander.

Attorney Sheehan waived reading of the complaint and entered pleas of not guilty. The continuance to May 9 was asked by the defence.

When Inspector Flaherty said that District Attorney O'Brien desired $50,000 bail set, Attorney Sheehan promptly objected. Flaherty said the pair had been identified; also that money of the same denominations as in the stolen payroll had been found in the safe deposit boxes in Worcester.

Sheehan argued that did not signify anything because it was denominations of fives and tens, such as any large amounts of money might contain. But the $50,000 figure was set and, in default of it, the two were taken to Charles Street Jail.

The inspectors now seek a third man, the driver of the bandit automobile. They also are searching for the $8,000 of stolen cash yet to be located.

LINED UP WITH OTHERS.

Examination of the prisoners at police headquarters for identification was staged in the office of Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong, head of the bureau of criminal investigation.

Shaughnessey and Wallace were lined up with fifteen other men in plain clothes, some police inspectors, two police stenographers and some civilians.

Twenty persons, including Paymaster Gaddis of the telephone company, Claim Agent Walter T. Hannigan, who was with Gaddis at the time of the robbery; three messenger boys of the Boston News Bureau and others, were admitted one at a time.

Gaddis, as Police Superintendent Crowley later said, identified the pair. It was intimated that others identified them. Not all the witnesses were sent in to see them in connection with the telephone payroll robbery, but in regard to other matters.

The three News Bureau messengers were sent in on chance that they might connect either or both the defendants with the Kilby street murder of Superintendent of Messengers Willis a few months ago. The messenger boys failed to identify Shaughnessey or Wallace in connection with this murder.

Wallace, who is twenty-five years old and lives on Austin street, and Shaughnessey, who is twenty-eight and lives at No. 8 Glenwood street, stoutly maintained their innocence. Wallace declared that the money in the safety deposit box was the profits of crap shooting and bootlegging. Shaughnessey said his share was borrowed from Wallace. Six thousand, five hundred dollars of the total was in bills of the same denomination stolen from the paymaster.

BOTH HAVE RECORDS.

Wallace is said to have declared that he made the deposit in the Worcester bank instead of in a Boston institution because he has been paroled from Charlestown State Prison on January 31, last, and sought to keep clear of the police. He gave the name of Herbert Parker of Moody street, Springfield, because of the same reason.

Wallace's wife was questioned at police headquarters by Superintendent Crowley and exonerated of any knowledge of her husband's alleged robbery.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THURSDAY

--26 EXTRA sizes
--new gray or tan
--exceptionally LOW

women's gray or tan PLEATED skirts

$5.50 also MISSES'

Even the new wrap-around effect. Also navy or black in lot. Five new styles. Odd lots of 5 makers. Sizes 25 to 38 in lot.

4051 prs. women's full FASHIONED SILK hosiery

IRREGULAR QUALITY (see if you can find hurts)—Thursday $1

2222 prs. lisle top silk hosiery
241 prs. outsize silk lisle tops
104 prs. heavy silk lisle tops
284 prs. chiffon silk lisle tops, black or colors
241 prs. double knee, lisle tops
132 prs. black silk French seams, lisle tops
721 prs. chiffon silk, lisle tops
106 prs. black ingrain, lisle tops
sizes in lot 8½ to 10

our automatic plan

First low prices or we lose 10% according to our automatic plan:
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 16 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

Ribbon trimmed sport hat, $4

Hundreds of other lots —no mail orders

151 women's sample HATS that will surprise you at $4

The wanted colors—navy, black, brown, gray; tailored, combination, flares, felts—and novelty straws; sport or dressy hats — Thursday at 8.

Mrs. Harding Judges a Person by the Shape of Ears

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, May 25.—"When I want to judge a person I look first at his mouth, then at his ears, then at his eyes," said Mrs. Harding before she returned home.

"You can tell many, many things by ears. If your ears are far out from the head you will give away everything you have. And if they are very close to the head, turned back, even toward the head, you are very close. You can tell about temperament and all sorts of things by ears.

A girl reporter said: "Won't you look at my ear?"

Mrs. Harding said:

"That's a nice ear. Why cover it up? You don't throw away things rashly. You are prudent. But you don't take up for yourself, do you? It is an artistic ear—a good ear."

McMAHON HITS "CROOKS" AND MILL BARONS

Providence, R. I., April 25.—**Thomas F. McMahon, president** of the United Textile Workers of America, issued a statement today in which he attacked the "crooked politicians and "mill barons who control them."

McMahon declared it is now up to the workers to have the 48 hour week to stand together and keep that schedule and he calls upon those who work in the mills 54 hours a week to throw off the shackles of slavery and become free men and women."

He says he has issued orders to all the workers in the 54-hour mills to ask for the same pay for 48 hours that they received for 54 hours and the piece workers to ask another 12½ per cent. increase in wages to make up the difference of the shorter work week. McMahon closed his statement with the declaration:

"If there is not a 48-hour work week in effect in the State of Rhode Island before July 1, every worker in the mills not operating under the 48 hours schedule will cease work at once and refuse to return until the schedule has been restored and a 10 per cent. increase given.

48-Hour Bill in R. I. is Killed

By CHARLES O. POWERS.

Providence, R. I., April 25.—Because Abraham F. Datson of Westerly and Frank F. Grinnell of Tiverton voted with the Republicans, the 48-hour bill was killed in the State Senate last night by a vote of 20 to 17. If they had voted the other way as expected, the result would have been enactment, 19 to 17.

Senator Datson is a Republican, but, because he is a member of a grande workers' union, whose members enjoy a 44-hour week and also because four members of the General Assembly claimed to have his promise to support the bill, he was counted upon to vote for it. Grinnell is officially classed as an Independent, but had Democratic support for election.

CALLED LIAR AND TRAITOR.

So far as it could be done, without violating all the canons of the Senate, Datson was called a deliberate liar and craven traitor by Democrats and told that they believed the bribe for his vote against the bill was a promise of the postmastership of Westerly.

Datson made several mumbling denials that he had promised to support the bill, but carefully refrained from denying that the postoffice job was the tempting bait dangled before his eyes by Republican leaders. Few men have lived to suffer such humiliation as Datson did during the five solid hours of debate. Senator after Senator called upon him to defend himself from the suspicion that he had debased himself, betrayed his union and bartered its principles for the promise of appointment as postmaster.

Senator Robert E. Quinn of West Warwick taunted Datson with having promised James F. Lavender of Bristol, member of the House and father of the bill, that he would vote for the bill and suggesting to him that it be changed so that the forty-eight-hour week could be worked in five days, by agreement between employers and employes, in order to placate the Seventh Day Adventists who live in his, Datson's, district. Lavender is a Republican. Quinn dared Datson to deny the promise.

DATSON IN FEEBLE REPLY.

With reddened face and sickly smile, Datson arose to a stooping posture and stuttered a denial. Thereupon Senator John H. Perry of Cumberland jumped to his feet and declared that Datson told him he was going to vote for the bill. Senator Daniel W. Coggeshall of Bristol said Datson told him, not once but several times, that he intended to vote for the bill. Datson, he said, talked with him about changing the bill in order to please the Adventists.

Senator Powers made the principal punch on the merits of the bill, contrasting conditions in the South unfavorably with those in the North. He declared that the methods employed by Manufacturers' Association to defeat progressive legislation for the workers was helping to increase the strength of organized labor. The majority of textile workers, he said, have the 48-hour week in Rhode Island, and the result has been harmony and splendid production.

Senator McGrane supported the bill as a health measure and a mandate from the people. Senator Green spoke along the same lines and also remarked that he would not have Datson's conscience for the world. Senator Quinn dared a single no-called Republican leader to defend the opposition to the bill. Not one did.

He pictured them as brave men physically but cowards politically who do not obey the dictates of their consciences but rather the dictates of their party bosses.

FRIENDLY DENTIST IS BEATEN UP

Continued from First Page.

Wing preparing his instruments, smiled and said:

"Gee, George is a lucky man."

"Why?" asked the lovely patient.

"He met you before I did," said the gallant dentist.

That part was all right. A compliment is a compliment. But a moment later the doctor placed his arm around Mrs. Isbister. The gesture had nothing whatever to do with dentistry.

HUSBAND IS WRATHY.

"What do you say," the doctor suggested, "to postponing the dentistry for a while?"

Mrs. Isbister retorted that it would be better for him to confine his attention to her teeth. Apparently the doctor did not heed her warning, for a short time later Mrs. Isbister appeared at the office of her husband, George Isbister, on Blackstone street.

Mr. Isbister was righteously wrathful and at the story told by his pretty young wife. So much so that he decided to let business go hang, and accompanied Mrs. Isbister back to the dentist's office.

BATTLE SECTOR.

Patrolman Paul Crowley, lingering below, heard strange sounds. There were yells, the sound of crashing glass and other noises indicative of angry combat.

He rushed up to the dentist's office. It resembled a cross section of Chateau Thierry in the midst of the World War activities along that famous sector. Mr. Isbister was demonstrating to the dentist that no dentist could with impunity practice anything but dentistry, as far as his charming young wife was concerned. Mrs. Isbister was enoying the proceedings, and as the officer entered, was saying:

"Stock him once more, George."

Both men were arrested and arraigned before Judge Cohen in Municipal Court, charged with mutual assault and battery.

COST HIM $25.

Dr. Wing admitted he had made what he called "friendly" remarks to Mrs. Isbister.

"I've known her for years," he said. "I didn't think she'd mind."

"Did you say to her 'let's postpone dentistry for awhile'?" demanded the judge.

"I did."

"Did you make it a habit of saying such things to your female patients?"

"Sometimes."

"This particular time," said Judge Cohen, "it'll cost you $25."

Dr. Wing paid the fine promptly. The case against young Isbister, who was also found guilty, was placed on file.

2 AUTOS DESTROYED IN MALDEN FIRE

Two automobiles were lost, and the public garage of C. P. Sullivan at 14 Gale street, Malden, were badly damaged in a $10,000 fire today.

The blaze is belived to have started in a Packard car owned by Christopher C. Kelliher of No. 66 Gale street, which with a Ford coupe owned by the Firestone Rubber Co., was destroyed. The firemen saved several other cars which were in the garage.

POSSE SEARCHES FOR GRANVILLE WILD MAN

Westfield, April 25.—A wild man is reported in Granville, near here. Deputy Sheriff Harry Hartley reports seeing a haggard-looking individual in the woods. The man's clothing is badly tattered and he presented a frightful appearance when he rushed across the road into the woods. He is of medium height and weight and has not shaved for months. A posse of citizens are searching for him.

FIREBUG DESTROYS U. S. CAMP BARRACKS

Columbia, S. C., April 25.—Eight barracks and nine smaller buildings at Camp Jackson were destroyed by a fire, declared to have been of incendiary origin.

Saved From Fire

THREE OF RESCUED

At top, Caroline Cicona; below, left to right, John Cicona and Mary Cicona, children saved by firemen at West End blaze today.

WIFE TELLS OF "TORMENT"

Continued from First Page.

suit because he knows I could never live with him again. Our life together was a long futile pretence at harmony. We fooled few of our friends, though, and it has been hard to go on proudly as though nothing was happening, for the sake of pretences.

FOR CHILD'S SAKE.

"We have been separated for some time, and we realize there is no use prolonging the misery," Mrs. Gammons declared.

Twelve-year-old Phyllis is the only child of the couple. The little girl now spends part of the year with her mother and the rest with her father, Mrs. Gamons is seeking custody of the child.

"It is really for Phyllis' sake that I am suing. I want her to love and respect her father, and I know she cannot as long as we try to live together and fail so utterly.

"I am going to say as little as I can about Mr. Gammons' cruelty and abuse, because I do not want to make him suffer by having people know the details of my misery. I want to be as generous with him as possible."

Before her marriage Mrs. Gammons was Doris Hill, one of Brookline's most popular debutantes. She left society for the stage and gave promise of a successful career. Her sudden marriage to the young banker was a surprise to Brookline society.

"Our marriage was a mistake from the start. I was a mere baby when we married, intoxicated with life and carried away by romance for a little while. I imagined myself terribly in love. And now I know that I hadn't any idea what marriage and love meant. Disillusion immediately followed my marriage, and made me grow up over night.

"We should have been divorced long ago, and I shall be like a new free creature if I obtain it. I am sure Roland will be happier, too."

Gammons is treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank, and vice-president of the United States Electric Signal Company. He lives at No. 55 Brookside Terrace, Newtonville.

POLICE RESCUE 30 IN WEST END FIRE

Smoke from a fire that swept through two floors of the Henry Traiser & Company plant on Merrimac street swirled through an adjoining tenement house in thick, choking billows early today, and thirty persons were saved from suffocation by the West End police.

Directed by Sergeant Living stone, a squad of patrolmen plunged into the dark and smoke-congested hallways of No. 17 South Margin street where the panic-stricken dwellers were milling about in their frantic attempts to escape death.

Patrolman Cullerton found eighty-year-old Mrs. Gaetano Battaglia in her bedoorm on the third floor of the tenement house, tottering about in fear and near-suffocation. He carried her down to the street, and still gasping from the smoke returned to the rescue work. Mean while Patrolman Walsh and other police officers were carrying and leading out other occupants, the majority of whom were women and children.

Among the children rescued were Caroline, John and Mary Cicona, all of whom were taken down ladders.

The fire started with an explosion on the third floor of the six-story cigar factory and spread with appalling rapidity. Chief John O. Taher arriving on the first alarm, immediately sounded a third and fourth. He estimated the damage at approximately $100,000.

Fed by thousands of cigars, the fire gave out smoke of a menacing density and the nearby congested tenement district became terrorized. Screams of hundreds of women and children mingled with the din of the fire apparatus and the roar of the flames, now leaping through the fourth floor of the factory.

Clearing out the last of the occupants of No. 17, the police squad augmented by Patrolman Barry, turned to other houses and led more of the fear-maddened people to the street.

HANDY BAG COUPON No. 66 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, or from our newsdealers, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

(Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

GRON CLASHES WITH LAWYER

Continued from First Page.

the hall he had hired to air his grievances.

The meeting had been one of peace up to the time Gron announced adjournment. He explained his plan for a vote of Portland people on a board of public guardianship for his nine-year-old son, Nells Gron, Jr., and made several references to Pharisees." Looking in the direction of Attorney Connolly, he said there was one present.

TROUBLE STARTS.

There was no response to this accusation during Grons address. As soon, however, as he had announced adjournment of the meeting until tomorrow night Connolly arose while the audience was leaving the hall and called on all to remain as he had something to say.

It was at this point that Gron shouted: "This is a tribunal of public opinion." He asked the audience to manifest by a rising vote whether it desired to hear from Connolly. Sixty persons arose and sided with Gron while fifteen expressed a desire to hear Connolly.

"We are now dismissed. We will leave this man here to talk to the Pharisees," triumphantly announced Gron as he started to leave the hall.

BOO AND HISS.

Connolly continued to talk while Gron disputed in unison. The audience meanwhile hissing, booing, pounding their feet and rattling chairs, cheering Gron and shouting to Connolly to "hire a hall."

Connolly, in closing his tirade, declared: "You have not been listening to an attack on our courts, and you do not realize what that means. You are getting near to contempt of court. This man has assailed our judges and you are following him in his fool effort."

4000 SEAMEN TO STRIKE HERE

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

getting ready for some weeks for this brea k.

In addition to the increase of $20 a month the I. W. W. heads are demanding a forty-eight-hour week, 50 cents an hour overtime and the release of all political prisoners.

The Shipping Board scale of wages now in effect is as follows: Oilers, $65 a month; firemen, $57.50; able seamen, $50; ordinary seamen, $40; mess boys, $35; cooks, $0; second cooks, 70.

GIRL IS SUICIDE AT SWEETHEART'S GRAVE

Newark, N. J., April 25.—Miss Angelina De Vecchio, 23, died today from poison, which the police say she swallowed at the grave of her sweetheart. Relatives said she had been despondent since the death of her sweetheart last August.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail or Phone Orders

46 Styles, All Perfect

Thursday at 9!

Thousands Women's Oxfords and Pumps

—Patent leather
—Black gun metal, calf and kidskin
—Brown calf and kidskin

$2

—Black satin or suede
—Many Goodyear welted
—Many have rubber heels

Many with gray suede and patent leather or two-toned combinations.

Extra Salespeople and Extra Space

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1923

Today

Behold Your President
Hear Him Talk
3 Doors; Side, Cellar, Back
Alas for 'Pure Democracy'

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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YESTERDAY WHILE President Harding was talking in New York about various things many stood with noses against closed glass doors, content to look, hearing nothing.

Perhaps you, also, would like to see the President as he appeared yesterday and hear some things he said.

You are looking through the eyes of this writer sitting at the reporters' table.

THE PRESIDENT stands about three feet away, and you have a "close up." Opposite him in a box sits Mrs. Harding, with flowers in her hand, looking proud of her partner.

It is a luncheon of the Associated Press, some important editors, and many others that FEEL important are there. Ochs, of the New York Times, sits two seats from the President to the right. Lawson, of the Chicago News, sits two seats to the left. Melville Stone sits next to the President on one side; Noyes, president of the Associated Press, next to him on the other. The floor of the big ballroom is covered with editors, publishers, reporters, photographers.

THE PRESIDENT stands to speak. He wears a black two-button cutaway coat, both buttons fastened. He is not fat, not thin, just a becoming curve.

His black waistcoat has an edging of white around the neck. Buttons concealed inside enable the valet to fasten the white edging, carefully starched, to the black waistcoat.

The trousers are gray with black stripes, necktie black, with little gray stripes. It is ornamented with one large white pearl that is old-fashioned. Cravat pins have gone out.

His collar is turned down, but much too high, bad for the President's pneumogastric nerve, which runs up inside a blood vessel on the neck, and should be free from all pressure.

THE PRESIDENT is handsome. No wonder his wife looks proud. He has heavy black eyebrows, thick hair, almost white. He is tall, wide shoulders. He has kept his youth and good looks, most of the other editors have lost theirs.

On the finger of his left hand is a large gold seal ring, with little chipped diamonds fastened in it. It might have to do with some fraternal, secret society, mysterious grips, passwords, etc.

There is no wedding ring. That also has gone out, among men.

So much for personal appearance.

FIRST THE PRESIDENT advises his fellow editors to have "less eagerness, more accuracy." The answer to that is, *"La critique est aisee, mais l'art est difficile."*

Ninety-nine per cent. of all edi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

How do your windows look from the outside?

HAVE you ever realized that no matter how trim and immaculate your windows appear inside, the passerby get an unfortunate impression of your house cleaning, if the shades are faded or wrinkled, cracked or torn?

Those old shades in your home have done their duty. Replace them with spic and span new shades in this house cleaning period—and make sure, of course, you ask for

Hartshorn
SHADE ROLLERS AND WINDOW SHADE FABRICS
Established 1860

Hartshorn Stuart Rollers do not jam, slide, slip or fail. They are always ready to perform perfect shade service at all times. Once your room is equipped with shades on Hartshorn Rollers, you can forget this important yet little-thought-of part of a room's appointments.

Specify "HARTSHORN" at your Retailer's

Hub-Bub

STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN

By Jo Swerling

TWENTY YEARS AGO MRS. MARY E. STORER ORGANIZED the Friendly Club of West Newton street, to keep the street as it was in the old days. The club was smothered in the invasion of boarding houses. Today she's the only member left, and her house is the only memory of the West Newton street that was.

THE LAST ROSE

Streets have characters, identities. Beacon street is a portly banker. Howard street is a hard-boiled guy with brass knuckles. Bay State road is a neauveau riche. Louisburg Square is a family which came over on the Mayflower. Myrtle street is a starving poet. Astor street is a lady with hintful eyes. Copley square is a man-about-town. Oxford street is a pennysworth of Limehouse.

West Newton street in the South End is a down-at-heels, shabby-genteel old gallant run to seed.

Time was when West Newton street held its head proudly among the streets of Boston. Animated valentines minced out of their stately houses, stepped haughtily into the barouches, and were driven to their afternoon calls behind upstage horses. Correctly curled little maid-servants in crisp aprons attended the monogramed doors. The well-bred murmur of voices could be heard of evenings between the measured strain of waltz music. What were they talking of?

Fine Old Street of Old School

Mostly they talked about the preservation of West Newton street in the hallowed atmosphere in which it was born on the reclaimed marshes that were there when Boston was founded.

Among them was Mrs. Mary E. Storer. She was the most militant of West Newton streeters. She loved every inch of its pave, every brick of every manse on it. She moved to West Newton street forty-one years ago, and it was she who took the initiative in the neighborhood campaign to preserve West Newton street in its pristine glory.

Twenty years ago she formed the Friendly Club. Everybody on the street was a member. They pledged themselves to see that their street was kept as lovely, as chaste, as peaceful as it was then.

A fine gentleman was West Newton street, a dandy of the old school.

The years came. Time, the ironic sculptor, changed the street wofully. One by one the old residents went away. The gardens of West Newton street died. They took up too much room. The city, hustling and pushing, showing for more room, invaded West Newton street. It became a street of heterogeneous rooming houses, dwelling places for tramonts who do not love the street —who hate it, and show their hate.

Only One House Remains Inviolate

Only the house of Mrs. Storer remains inviolate. For forty-one years this fine old residence at No. 142 has kept its prestige unsullied.

The down-at-heel houses around it wear a sheepish, broken look. They are tenanted by worried, hurried folk, who rush downtown in the morning and creep back in the evening. The roses have been replaced by tin cans, rubbish. Where the gardens were are now dingy shops.

Mrs. Storer is now eighty-one years old. She is just like her house—a breath from the past. Cinnamon fragrance, delicately rustling taffeta, quaint garden flowers: vast rooms furnished with dignified old mahogany and proud, formal mirrors: love letters on mellowed old paper.

Vainly the brave old lady fights the losing fight. She can be seen almost any day, walking down West Newton street, picking up stray bits of paper, kicking odd bits of refuse into the gutter, gazing sorrowfully at the more than occasional garbage cans and ash barrels—the last rose in a street of tin cans.

FATHER OF MRS. COOLIDGE IS DEAD

Burlington, Vt., April 25.—Andrew I. Goodhue, father of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice-President, died at his home here today. He had been ill for several months.

A. I. Goodhue.

Mr. Goodhue was seventy-five years of age and was retired from business. For many years he was a deacon in the Congregational Church here, of which Mrs. Coolidge is a member. He is survived by a widow. No arrangements have been made yet for the funeral.

It was learned that the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge would come here from Boston tonight.

LADY ASTOR'S SON OPERATED UPON

London, April 24. (By International News Service).—Robert Shaw, son of Nancy Astor by her first marriage, was operated upon today for a fractured skull, sustained from a fall while riding in a steeplechase.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Rest Your Eyes Read the Green

Advice of Oculists

BOOST FALL RIVER RENT 48 P. C.

Dooms 25; Girl Judge Unmoved

WORKERS THREATEN REVOLT

Await Action of Mayor and Assessors on Protest Against Gougers

By HARRY A. BENWELL.

Fall River, April 25.—A bloodless revolt is brewing in this city.

Stung to desperation by merciless rent profiteers, thousands of local mill operatives are planning to take drastic action.

With rent increases of 42 8-10 per cent. already announced, even before the wage raise of 12½ per cent. has taken effect, the mill workers are preparing a wide-spread rent strike to prevent further gouging.

Rumors of a general boosting of rents, following the acceptance of the recent offer of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, have created consternation among the operatives.

EMPOWERED TO ACT.

An investigating committee of five was appointed by President Joseph Costa of the Doffers' Union, empowered to demand action on the part of Mayor Talbot and the Board of Assessors if the rumors were found to be true.

Under the leadership of John L. Campos, secretary-treasurer of the Doffers' Union, and J. R. White, local organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, plans were then laid for the rent strike. The idea was to have all tenants refuse to pay the increase.

A partial report of the committee making the investigation was not expected until tomorrow night, but in the meantime the Boston American learned that highly excessive rent increases will go into effect in one section next Saturday.

$1.50 INCREASE.

This increase, from $3.50 a week to $5, or 42 8-10 per cent., has been announced to take effect in the tenements owned by Clement Brandow on Broadway, Columbia street, Pope street and Eagle street.

These blocks of tenements, one and a half stories in height from a quadrangle bounded by the four streets named, and house twenty-six families, approximately 200 persons.

About five months ago the tenants, huddled in unsanitary, airless firetraps, were notified that their rent was to be increased. As is the custom with mill operatives they paid by the week.

At that time rents in the four Brandow blocks were $2.50 a week. For that sum the mill workers and their families were permitted to inhabit a few squalid rooms, with windows only in the front and rear of the blocks, and with absolutely no improvements. When a few of the more intrepid spirits among them sought a reason for the increase, they were told that water meters were being installed.

TO PROBE INCREASE.

According to Secretary-Treasurer Campos, the investigating committee will investigate all increases similar to those in the Brandow tenements, as well as threatened increases. If a sufficient number are found, then the rent strike will be called.

"We believe," said the secretary-treasurer, "that a strike is the only way of beating the rent profiteers. Some persons ask how that will beat them. They say the landlords will merely turn out tenants who refuse to pay the increases. To that

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

RENT RAISE VICTIMS

HIT BY GOUGERS

Left to right, Joseph Madeiros, Julia Madeiros, Frank Madeiros, Mrs. Mary Tevis, Baby Gloria Madeiros and Helen Madeiros.

FALL RIVER HOUSES WHERE RENTS WERE BOOSTED

Typical mill workers' dwelling in house like these 200 persons are affected by the raise. Mrs. Tevis and the Madeiros children live in the house below the tree.

MOTHER, SON, PINNED UNDER AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Nancy Sherber of No. 115 Nahant road, Nahant, was seriously injured when the closed car containing her and her 19-year-old son Nathan turned turtle on Nahant boulevard today.

Mrs. Nancy Sherber.

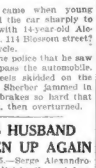
The son, who was driving, was pinned down in the car with his mother, but escaped injury. Mrs. Sherber's nose and one of her shoulders were broken. She was severely cut on face and body. She was taken to Lynn Hospital.

The accident came when young Sherber checked the car sharply to avoid collision with 14-year-old Aledo Civilla of No. 114 Blossom street, Lynn, on a bicycle.

Sherber told the police that he saw Civilla start to pass the automobile. The bicycle wheels skidded on the wet pavement. Sherber jammed in the automobile brakes so hard that the car swerved, then overturned.

ISADORA'S HUSBAND IS BEATEN UP AGAIN

Paris, April 25.—Serge Alexandrovitch Yessenin, Bolshevik poet husband of Isadora Duncan, is being nursed back to health by his devoted wife after having been severely beaten in a Russian cafe in the Montmartre district.



Serge A. Yessenin.

The poet discovered two waiters to be former officers of the Russian Guard. His Bolshevist ire was aroused and he began insulting them. Two friends of the harassed men came in. They listened, then dragged the poet to the cloak room, stripped him of his coat and boots and threw him in the street. Serge, it appears, has a penchant for starting fights. He was beaten in New York by persons who were calling on him and his wife. Then he acquired a black eye.

CABLE BRIEFS

London—A Dublin dispatch to the Times says the Free State government has decided to issue revolvers and ammunition to well-disposed citizens for the protection of their lives and property in view of the prevalence of robbery which in many instances has been accompanied by violence.

Cure for Marathon Dancing Found; Seasickness

New York, April 25.—Found—one thing that can stop "nonstop" dancing. Seasickness. The eight intrepid dancing couples who started a six-day dance Monday midnight were at home recuperating today following the untimely end of the marathon.

They did not know the Atlantic was so rough. After dancing twelve hours in New York they toddled by craft to beyond the three-mile limit to avoid police action and were going nicely when, one by one, they began slumping to the floor or into chairs, and the so-called six-day dancing event was off.

3 MORE EXECUTED BY FREE STATE

By the Associated Press.

Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, April 25.—Richard Hathaway, James McEnery and John Greaney were executed here today by the Free State authorities.

Hathaway, a deserter from a British regiment, was captured in the recent siege of a cave in which a band of Republicans were holding out on the Kerry cliffs.

MEXICANS CHOSEN TO MAKE PACT WITH U. S.

Mexico City, April 25 (By the Associated Press).—The Mexican members of the special commission to consider diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States, named last night, are Ramon Ross, one of President Obregon's most intimate friends, and Attorney Fernando Gonzales Roa. Senor Ross was a member of the Constituent Assembly in 1917 and is Director-General of Public Munificence. Senor Roa was an Under-Secretary in the Madero Government. He is general counsel for the National Railway Lines.

SHIFT JAILED FISH MAN TO RUTLAND CAMP

Simeon Atwood, Jr., of Brookline, youngest of the convicted Fish Trust men, who was sentenced January 17 to five months at Deer Island and payment of $500 fine, has been transferred from the Island to Rutland prison camp.

The transfer was not made on Atwood's application, but in the routine course of sending certain eligible prisoners from the State houses of correction to the camp.

Atwood has served more than three months of his five months' term. His conduct at Deer Island has been good, according to Sanford Bates, State commissioner of corrections. He is married and has a baby eight months old.

He was not one of the majority group of Fish Trust defendants who fought the case up to the United States Supreme Court. He appealed to the State Supreme Court with the others, but, after the Supreme Court upheld the convictions on the statutory charges, Atwood accepted sentence. His original sentence of six months was reduced to five by Judge Sanderson.

SENDS ONE OF OWN SEX TO DEATH

Russia's Girl Justice Loses No Sleep Over Grim Sentences She Imposes

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 25.—Citizeness Anna Gluzman, the 23-year-old presiding judge of the Moscow District Court, who, a few days ago, sent seven men to their death for robbery, informed the Associated Press correspondent today that she had imposed the death penalty on about twenty-five persons since February, and had not lost a moment's sleep or been troubled by her conscience because of them.

Asked how as a woman she felt when doomed men were shot, she replied that the question of individual lives could have no consideration when crimes against the safety of the state and the public were involved. She had to administer justice according to the law of evidence, though she tried to temper her decisions with mercy when possible.

TYPICAL COMMUNIST.

With a cigarette held firmly between tight lips and the fire of an enthusiast in her brown eyes, the girl judge spoke of her court experiences. She is slim and short, not at all pretty; her brown, wavy hair is bobbed and parted on the side like a man; her jaw is stern. Dressed as she was today, Citizeness Gluzman might have posed for the representation of what sometimes is imagined as a typical woman Communist.

A pleasant smile saved her from positive ugliness. But there was no hint of feminine finery in her rough high boots, black skirt, blue denim workman's blouse buttoned high at the neck and an old brown sweater which she wore. Her only ornament was the red-enameled badge of the Communist party.

"Since February I have tried eight

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

SOCONY
GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL
Uniform Quality
Best Results
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

DIVERS HUNT RUM DEATH CLEWS

Vineyard Haven, April 25.—Divers will be sent down by State authorities to search the wreck of the rum runner John Dwight, sunk off Martha's Vineyard, to secure first-hand evidence as to whether or not piracy and murder were committed before the vessel went down.

A vigorous investigation is to be conducted by District Attorney Stanley P. Hall of Duke's county, on the theory that the Dwight was the victim of a small band of pirates within her own crew.

HUNT FOR CAPTAIN.

Prosecutor Hall is also anxious to ascertain whether the two captains, John P. King and Malcolm J. Carmichael, are still alive after being kidnaped, together with the $90,000 on the vessel, or whether they have been murdered.

Mr. Hall has also refused to grant a new death certificate for the body of James A. Craven to his relative, Martin R. Craven of New York, brother of Thomas Craven, said to be a rich New York politician.

GRAND JURY PROBE.

Craven, whose body was buried at Cambridge, lived in Rutherford, N. J. The district attorney is to confer with District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex county, within whose jurisdiction Craven's body now is.

The grand jury at Edgartown began their probe of the Dwight mystery, but will not be called upon to act until the district attorneys has obtained other facts which he is now after.

BROTHERHOOD ASKS RAIL SHOP PAY RAISE

Chicago, April 24.—The United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employes and railroad shop laborers have petitioned the Railroad Labor Board for a return to the wages in effect prior to July 1, 1921. Twenty-eight railroads and 175,000 employes are affected by the petition.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

core are lacking in eagerness. That's what's the matter with them. Reporters and news agencies attend to accuracy well enough.

THE PRESIDENT humorously complains that a newspaper said he had broken all his eight golf clubs in five weeks. That was an attempt to disgrace him as a golfer.

It wouldn't hurt him with farm voters. They would wonder why eight different clubs were needed to hit one little white ball, and admire him for breaking the eight.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT said about the world court you can read elsewhere in this newspaper. He was defiant, yet plainly *ON THE DEFENSIVE.*

It is said that Senator Lodge and other advisers in Washington had urged him not to commit himself to the world court in yesterday's speech for fear of splitting his party.

He rejected the advice, but while he indorsed the world court, you had a feeling that he was not proud of it. You remembered the simple English girl, apologizing for her baby that had no father, "it's such a little one, Your Honor."

MR. HARDING said his party didn't propose to enter the League "by the side door, or the back door, or the cellar door." Evidently the reference to the world court as a back door to the League of Nations—which is exactly what it is—sticks in his mind.

HE EMPHASIZED the fact that no European nation could name more than one judge of the world court; we ourselves would name one. He did not explain what good that would do us if Europe named five and the five were united against us—as they would be—since Europe hates the United States, united in just one firm after-the-war conviction, which is, *the United States should pay the bill.*

AFTER HIS escape from the world court the President became happier—so did his audience.

He said he hoped to fix up the difficulty with Mexico, which was taken to mean recognition of that country by the United States, the American President taking charge of international relations instead of leaving that branch to American oil companies operating in Mexico.

HE WAS loudly applauded when he announced his shipping policy, his determination to give the United States a merchant marine. He could see that he had the editors, big and semi-big, with him when he said, in case the government couldn't sell the ships at a fair price, "we are going to operate them, and operate aggressively."

MR. HARDING spoke of "the growing importance of political parties." Primaries which give voters a chance to select candidates instead of leaving that to bosses have made parties less powerful. The President didn't use the word "bosses," but that is what he meant.

THE PRESIDENT declared in favor of primaries, didn't want to go back to the old method. He also pledged himself most earnestly against the League of Nations. He is perfectly sincere in his belief that the world court is not the same thing with a different name.

A FEW words in the President's speech provide material for discussion and speculation. Said he:

"Our drift is toward pure democracy, and no pure democracy ever long survived."

Those were his exact words. What, in your opinion, do they mean? When has pure democracy ever been really tried and found a failure? Not in Greece, or in Rome. Democracy in those countries was merely another name for rule by the rich and powerful. Not in France during the Revolution or since; not in Russia, certainly, where a handful manage one hundred million.

The nearest approach to pure democracy that the world has seen, probably, is the British government at this time, with the King a royal vermiform appendix and public opinion ruling. And that democracy is surviving remarkably well.

YOU ASK YOURSELF what kind of mixture the President would suggest to make pure democracy durable. We know pure gold doesn't wear well. You must mix base metal to make it hard. What would be the right mixture for "pure democracy"?

Would it be a little pure PLUTOCRACY, or a dash of theocracy, or a little bit of "friendly-compromise with the ideal"?

WHEN THE President returns to his newspaper in Marion (may that return be reasonably postponed), he could write an interesting series of editorials on "How to put a backbone into pure democracy, and make it stand up."

MR. WILLIAM BARNES, of Albany, who forgot, long ago, more politics than most of the editors ever knew, praised the President's speech. Said he:

"He will be re-elected if he is nominated. Nobody with any sense wants business all torn up again, just now."

"Henry Ford? No, he couldn't get the Democratic nomination. If he ran independent the election would be thrown into a Republican Congress."

EX-STATE TREASURER ENTERING COURT

C. L. BURRILL AND ATTORNEY

The former Bay State official, president of the American Discount Corporation (right), is pictured on his way to enter his plea of not guilty to the charge of conspiracy to defraud in connection with Boston-Montana stock exploitation tangle. He was one of fourteen indicted. With him is Attorney Judd Dewey, his counsel.

MONTANA DEAL COST JUDGE $80,000

By BERT FORD.

William R. Allen, president of Boston-Montana Corporation and one of the mining idols of Montana, is speeding East to confer with his counsel, Attorney Thomas I. Hogan about the conspiracy indictments returned against him and seventeen others by Suffolk Grand Jury.

The place of meeting, on Thursday or Friday, will be outside of Massachusetts, either in Providence or New York. At that conference Allen's course relative to the charges of larceny and conspiracy of money and property of Boston-Montana and subsidiaries will be decided.

CHECKS UNHONORED.

Meanwhile it is revealed in Boston that District Attorney O'Brien has in his possession unhonored checks signed by Allen for $20,000.

These were given to W. N. Withington, head of the brokerage firm of Withington & Co., at No. 77 State street. Allen is said to have exchanged the checks for money advanced by the brokerage firm during the campaign of stock selling. They were Allen-Black Company's checks. When the Withington firm tried to cash the checks they were returned marked no funds, more than a year ago.

REVELATIONS CONTINUE.

Among the many investors who came to grief are today revealed a judge of the Massachusetts courts, who dropped $80,000; a Providence dentist credited with the loss of $60,000; partners in a State street steel firm, who lost $100,000 each, and a Commonwealth avenue doctor, who invested some $40,000.

Besides a South End Greek merchant, who mourns the loss of $100,000 invested by himself and fellow countrymen, hundreds of smaller investors are reported to have been hit.

Mr. Allen, who is reported to be grooming for United States Senator may surrender, as did the thirteen other defendants already arraigned. If he doesn't come forward voluntarily and plead, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien will fight for his extradition. The sentiment at the court house was that Allen would face the charges like the others.

HEART IN MINES.

"Mr. Allen can be depended upon to do what is best for the future of the mining properties," said Attorney Hogan today. "If he feels that the interests of the Boston-Montana Corporation will be best served by surrendering he will do so, but if he feels that the contrary may result, he may not.

"Mr. Allen's heart is centered in those mines in Montana, despite contrary opinions that may exist in certain quarters. He has given his best efforts and his entire fortune to make the enterprise a success. As a result of reverses he is today a poor man."

"Bill's" friends say he's "stone broke." They say he dropped between $250,000 and $350,000 of his own funds in the effort to make Boston-Montana a greater mine than Anaconda.

They say he has been living modestly in a log cabin with his wife and three-year-old daughter at the mining camp in "Coolidge." His three older daughters are working in the East. The family is reported to be in dire straits.

HIGHER RENTS STIR FALL RIVER

Continued from Third Page.

we answer that it will not be a question of turning out a few people or a few hundred. It will mean turning out thousands, for other mill workers will refuse to pay rents as well. Eventually, the force of public opinion will bring the rent hogs to terms.

AWAIT MAYOR'S MOVE.

"Of course, we will not take this step until after the Mayor and the board of assessors have had a chance to act. There is a rent commission in this city also. So far they have taken no action, either for or against the reported increases.

"The mill workers simply will not stand for having their small wage increase snapped out by greedy landlords. The increase in wages is small enough in all conscience.

"We expect to have a partial report from the investigating committee by Thursday night. If that report shows evidences of rent profiteering, we shall instruct the committee to make an exhaustive investigation and obtain all the facts. Then we will be ready to act.

BOY BITTEN BY STRAY DOG IN ROXBURY

Eight-year-old Jack Wainberg of Blue Hill avenue is the latest victim of the mad dog epidemic. He was bitten on the left arm and leg by a stray dog that attacked him near his home. At the City Hospital the boy's wound was cauterized and he was held under observation.

City Physician Frederick J. Bailey of the health department will today make an examination of the head of the dog which bit North End children, in an effort to find out if the animal was suffering from rabies.

GETS RECORD SUM IN AWARD FOR DEATH

Edgartown, April 25.—A verdict of $11,500 was awarded William G. Manter by a Duke's County jury here in his suit for damages against the New Bedford, Marthas Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat Company. It is the largest verdict in the history of the county.

Mr. Manter brought suit in behalf of his brother-in-law, Lester Mayhew, who died last Fall following injuries received on the wharf at Vineyard Haven.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Worth-While Suggestions in Women's Underthings, Shoes, Hosiery & Corsets

Fill Your Summer Wants Now

Quality, Close Fitting
Brassieres
Sizes 32 to 42
75c
Hook back, made of fancy pink material, elastic at the waist.

Women's Ingrain Silk Hosiery
1.65
Black and colors. Seconds.

Style and Comfort in
Strap Pumps and Oxfords
2.95
Variety of styles and leathers. Military and low heel. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Women's Sample Undermuslins
98c
(All One Price)
This fine assortment includes crepe night-gowns and muslin skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed. Also muslin costume slips with hip hem, bodice top.

Note This Value in
Women's Cotton Union Suits
69c
Band top, low neck, sleeveless, with tight knee lace and shell knee. Very good quality. Regular and extra sizes.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

WORLD'S GREATEST CREDIT CLOTHIERS
BOYLE BROS. 853 Washington St.
EDWARD'S 8 Winter St.
STORES IN OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITIES

Beautiful Clothes
At Cash Store Prices on
BOYLE BROS.
WEEKLY PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

Sold on Credit AT THE RATE OF $1.00 A WEEK

The models for this Spring and Summer are more beautiful than ever—we have them all, fresh from the leading dressmakers and tailors, developed in the best fabrics and at prices that are fully as low as any of the best cash shops. If you see a Dress, Suit, Coat or any article of women's apparel advertised by the cash stores, you may be sure that we have it for you at the same price.

Including Sport Models
Women's Suits
Spring Suits for ladies and misses in a remarkable presentation of styles and fabrics of charming individuality. Distinctive three-piece Costume Suits, Two-piece Suits, Sport Suits—Box Belted, Side-tied, Short Box Jacket and Hip-length effects. Tailored in Camel's Hair, Covert Cloth, Tweeds, Homespuns, Mixtures, etc. Very Specially Priced.
$25 to $69.50
Misses' Suits in Best Styles

Dresses $25 to $59.50
Coats $15 to $35

Other Departments
Waists
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Corsets
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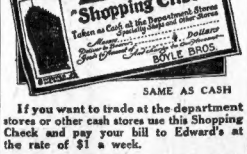
Women's Shoes
Children's Clothes
Phonographs
Household Linen
Bedding
Jewelry
Pope Bicycles

For Department and other Cash Store Credit.....
$1.00 A WEEK
USE THIS CHECK



SAME AS CASH

If you want to trade at the department stores or other cash stores use this Shopping Check and pay your bill to Edward's at the rate of $1 a week.

We issue our Shopping Checks at our downtown store—Edward's, 8 Winter St.—you can use them to buy anything at cash prices in all kinds of stores.

Save from $52 to $78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

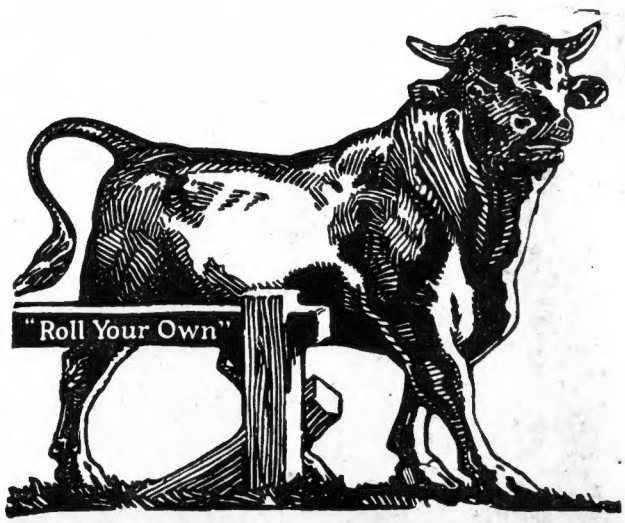
How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

Here's one reason: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!

The average smoker saves $1 to $1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from $52 to $78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.

50 ★ GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



★ What a place "Bull" Durham holds in the hearts of Americans! Can you think of any other brand that has been the favorite of three generations?

Look at its history. From the Civil War to the Great War "Bull" Durham has been the American's greatest standby. Sixty years.

There really is no smoke in the world so altogether satisfactory.

A "Bull" smoker never switches. You can't interest *him* in any new experiments. He carries his preference wherever he goes.

This is because the special flavor and aroma of "Bull" Durham make a cigarette that can not be duplicated.

Find out. You will never know how good a cigarette can really be until you roll your own out of "Bull".

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

WOMAN DRAWS, AND WILL KEEP, 2 WAR PENSIONS

By Universal Service.

Washington, April 26.—Although the law prohibits a woman from drawing two pensions from the government, she cannot be made to reimburse the Government in the event she is paid two pensions by mistake.

Secretary of the Interior Work so ruled in the case of Joyce C. Conklin, widow of Charles W. Conklin, who served in the Civil War as a private in the 56th New York Infantry. She drew a pension of $30 a month as his widow.

Mrs. Conklin's son, Charles F. Conklin, died in service during the World War, after which she was awarded compensation by the Veterans' Bureau at $20 a month. She received from the latter source $575 before it was discovered that she was drawing two pensions.

Her compensation was immediately stopped and the pension bureau was requested to withhold her pension until the $575 had been reimbursed. Secretary Work denied the legality of withholding the pension.

Judge Excuses Jury When Liquor Bottle Breaks in Court

Judge Webster Thayer, in Dedham Court, has consideration for the feelings of jurors.

"You are only human; I will excuse you until you recover from the shock," he announced after a quart bottle of liquor fell near the jury box and was smashed.

The bottle was evidence in the case against Joseph Kaziues of Stoughton. The court was aired for 30 minutes.

YOUNG WIFE TO FIGHT JAIL SENTENCE

Mrs. Elaine Burke, sentenced yesterday by Judge Murray to twenty days in jail for driving an auto while under the influence of liquor, declared today she will engage counsel and carry her fight to a higher court. Her arrest followed an accident at Sudbury and Court streets.

The young wife, who is the mother of a six-year-old girl, lives at No. 426 Massachusetts avenue.

"I was driving the car and a friend, who boards with my husband and I, was riding with me. My husband will tell you that he knew all about that part of the story. We scraped the hub-caps of another machine. I was not drunk. Make that plain. We did have two quarts of Italian wine in the car. We were bringing it home from a friend's house. On the strength of that the officers told the Judge that we were drunk.

"That statement is absolutely wrong and I am going to fight this case to the end. It was easy for the Judge to say "twenty days" but he didn't worry over my little girl. I wonder who he thought would take care of her.

"I argee that drunken drivers should be stopped, but I was not in an intoxicated state when I was arrested and any police officer who says I was drunk is not telling the truth.

"Didn't you have an attorney in court?" she was asked.

"No, I didn't, he officers told us everything would be all right and I didn't think it was necessary to have a lawyer. But, now I am going to hire the best lawyer I can get."

X-RAY HEARTS OF MARATHON RUNNERS

X-rays were taken of the hearts of runners in the American Marathon after they crossed the finish line at the B. A. A. clubhouse, Dr. A. S. Levine announced today. Co-operating with Dr. Levine were Doctors Burgess Gordon of Spokane, Wash., and Dr. Albert Wilmaers of Belgium, all of whom are attached to the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. The photographs and other tests disclosed that none of the runners displayed any symptoms of "athlete's heart."

U. S. SCHOONER SEIZED AS POACHER

Vancouver, B. C., April 25.—The American fishing schooner Siloam of Seattle, suspected of poaching in Solander Bay on the west coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, was captured by the Canadian fisheries patrol boat Malaspina after the schooner, struck broadside by a volley of shots, from the patrol boat, had been scuttled by a crew that fled, leaving one wounded man, who was taken prisoner.

Polly Cabot Among the Vincent Club Stars, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE of the Vincent Club's most distinguished members was present at the dress rehearsal of "Rush and Wrangle" given by the Vincent girls at the Plymouth Theatre. It was Mrs. Lars Anderson, on one of her flying trips to Boston from the Andersons' place in Washington, where Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are spending the Spring.

Last week Mr. Anderson was elected curator general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At Monday afternoon's performance, the clever author of "Presidents and Pies" was as simply and smartly gowned as ever in a tailored suit of dark blue, and a small black hat. Last Summer the Andersons spent much of their time at "Weld," their Brookline place, followed by a late Fall trip abroad. Upon their return to these shores, they spent some more time at "Weld," later on joining the Boston colony at Bermuda, and from there going to their Washington residence.

Apropos of the Vincent Club show, "Rush and Wrangle," "peppy" Polly Cabot fairly brought down the house the other day by the nimbleness with which she turned a series of cart-wheels at the conclusion of a Russian dance.

Miss Cabot, the younger daughter of the T. Jandasyd Cabots of Newbury street is of the group of girls who've been perfecting themselves in the gentle art of Terpsichore at the Braggiotti sisters' dancing school. She's a distinct blonde, and is almost as fond of dancing and playing tennis as she is of dancing. Her sister, the former Elizabeth Cabot, was married last September to Henry Holt, Jr., of New York.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN W. BARTOL and their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Janet Bartol, of Chestnut street, have been spending a few days in Newport, R. I., at the Laforge Cottage.

MISS RUTH DRAPER, who has a host of friends and connections among Boston's smart set interested in her professional career, gave some character sketches at the fiftieth anniversary of the New York Diet Kitchen Association. The affair was held yesterday at the Apollo Theatre, the proceeds to go toward the $50,000 half-century mark. Not long ago Miss Draper gave a program of monologues here in Jordan Hall, when a large and fashionable audience was on hand to welcome her.

AMONG Bostonians who've already ventured out Berkshire way is Mrs. Churchill Satterlee (Helen Folsom) of the Fenway, who has been staying for a while with Mrs. Samuel Frothingham of New York at the latter's country home in Lenox known as "Overlee."

MRS. CARL A. DE GERSDORFF, the mother of Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, Jr., of Boston, is a member of the entertainment committee for the new Stockbridge Golf and Tennis Club, which will be opened formally next month.

Betty Alden

Miss Polly Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot of Newbury street, is only one of the many clever entertainers in "Rush and Wrangle" being given this week by the Vincent Club. (Photo Copyright by Burbrick)

BROOKLINE TURNS DOWN MOVIES

Brookline, by a vote of three to one, has gone on record as being opposed to the granting of moving picture theatre licenses within the limits of the township. The ballots, when counted, showed 5,635 against the movies, while 1,659 voted for them.

The referendum resulted in the largest expression of popular will in the history of the town. The women, who were the chief opponents of the project, turned out en masse at the polls, while clergymen, members of the school board, public school teachers and others helped to defeat the question.

In every precinct in the town the vote was overwhelmingly against movie theatres.

PROHIBITION DRIVE FAVORED IN EGYPT

London, April 25.—The Egyptian government is viewing sympathetically the growth of the prohibition movement in that country, according to a Cairo dispatch to the Morning Post. The government recently refused several applications for licenses to sell alcoholic liquors on the ground that it "desires to curtail the sale of spirituous liquors" in Egypt.

OLD POSEY FOUND SLAIN BY WHITES

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 25.—Old Posey, renegade Piute Indian chief, who led the recent uprising of a band of Indians in Southeastern Utah, has been found dead by Federal officers near Comb, Utah, according to a special to the Tribune.

The body was found in a niche in the rocks of a canyon where he is believed to have been shot fatally in a skirmish with white settlers March 28, according to the dispatch. United States Marshal J. Ray Ward, with several other officers, was led to the body by four of the captured members of Posey's band.

BOY, AGED 3, LOSES LIFE BY DROWNING

Millbury, April 25.—Daniel Wozencroft, three years old, toddled into the water of Molts Pond on Riverlin street, and was drowned. The child, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wozencroft of Millbury street, was playing with other children when he met death. John Ducharme, attracted to the scene by the cries of the victim's playmates, jumped into the pond and brought the body ashore, but life was extinct.

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE FIRMS MERGED

New York, April 25.—Gimbel Brothers, Inc., and Saks & Co., have effected a consolidation of their companies. The merger will bring under single control three large stores in New York, one in Philadelphia and one in Milwaukee. The new organization is expected to result in economies, both in buying and selling.

$500,000 FIRE LOSS AT NEW YORK RESORTS

New York, April 25.—Inmanis Casino, an old landmark at Coney Island, was destroyed in one of two fires which caused more than half a million dollars' damage at Coney Island and Far Rockaway. Included in the destroyed buildings are Tack-a-Fou-Sha Hotel and 2,000 bathhouses at Ocean Beach, numerous Summer residences and several amusements.

STATE MAYORS' CLUB TO HEAR GOODWIN

"Safety Upon the Public Thoroughfares" is the subject of an address Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, will deliver before the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts at Young's Hotel Saturday afternoon. Police Commissioner Herbert L. Wilson, Superintendent Michael H. Crowley and Captain Bernard Hoppe of the traffic squad have been invited to attend.

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

300 MISSES

May Share In This Wonderful Group of New Frocks!

$18.75

See the Silks—

Canton Crepe
Taffeta
Printed Crepes

25 of the very newest youthful styles!

New colors—

Lanvin Green, Ashes of Roses, White, Grey, Black, Brown, Navy

3d FLOOR—HOVEY'S

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

Thursday at 9 — in the UNDERPRICED SHOE SECTION

A Tremendously Special Offering of 871 pairs

40 styles in High-Grade

Footwear

Women's & Misses' styles and makes that have sold this season at much higher prices! Thursday:

$5.75

Remember—40 styles. Not all sizes in every style, but every size in the lot—

2½ to 8—AA to D

Oxfords and strap pumps — for street wear, for business, for sport.

Patent leather, kidskins, calfskins, in black or brown—many shades of suede—dainty satin footwear.

Flat heels, military, Cuban, Baby Louis and Junior Louis heels.

Thursday—at $5.75.

STREET FLOOR—HOVEY'S

E. T. Slattery Co.

No credits. No approvals. No C. O. D.'s

Tremont Street, Opposite Boston Common

RADICAL REDUCTIONS!

Women's Gowns

For Afternoon, Travelling, Dinner and Evening Wear

at 1-5 to 1-3 off regular prices

All are desirable models taken from our regular stock and reduced in price.

Afternoon Gowns of Canton Crepe

6 models reduced to 35.00
6 models reduced to 45.00
13 models reduced to 55.00
7 models reduced to 65.00

Dinner and Evening Gowns

2 models reduced to 45.00
1 model reduced to 55.00
4 models reduced to 65.00
4 models reduced to 85.00
2 models reduced to 145.00

Cloth Afternoon and Travelling Gowns

2 models reduced to 25.00
6 models reduced to 45.00
5 models reduced to 55.00
2 models reduced to 85.00

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

UM-Myum! How good a sandwich tastes when delicately seasoned with Gulden's—the mustard with the rich and zesty flavor that adds savor to every dish. 15c everywhere.

GULDEN'S Mustard
READY-TO-USE

Chandler & Co

TREMONT STREET—NEAR WEST

May Sale of Underwear

GO where you will, pay what you please, we do not believe you can find better values in underwear than are in this sale. For the prices are the same, and in many cases lower than were prevalent in our sale last year—a remarkable accomplishment in view of the continuously rising price of cotton and silk.

Philippine Handmade Nightgowns hand made and hand embroidered, kimono styles. Round, V and square neck models. A variety of designs in eyelet, solid or colado work.

Philippine Handmade Envelope Chemise, deep scallop bottom, regulation or strap top to match gowns.

Radium Silk Vests and Step-in Drawers, hem-stitched frills, edged with silk picot. Vests have self straps. 2.95 each garment.

Fine Nainsook Nightgowns, trimmed with Calais and Val laces in novelty effects.

Fine Nainsook Chemises, elaborately trimmed, in regulation or strap tops, tiny tuckings and dainty laces.

Costume Slips, in Lingette, tailored models, or of fine Nainsook in dressy models, trimmed with handsome Filet, shirred sides. All have hip hems.

Crepe de Chine and Radium Chemises, Calais and Real Filet lace trimmed and tailored models with hemstitching, lace edged, tailored straps.

2.95

Nightgowns, Chemises, Vests and Step-ins of fine muslin
1.00
Hundreds of pieces at this price

Philippine Nightgowns Chemises
beautifully handmade
2.25

Nightgowns, Chemises, Slips and Pajamas of fine muslin
2.00
Hundreds of pieces at this price

JUANITA HANSEN HELPED DOPE ADDICT TO EFFECT CURE

SENDS HIS THANKS IN LETTER

Urges Film Star to Keep Up Good Work for Benefit of Victims

By JUANITA HANSEN

When I was at the apex of my picture career, I used to get letters—hundreds of them. They came from "fans"—admirers who liked my work on the screen.

Today I get letters—hundreds of them. I appreciate and treasure these letters more than I did the others. Most of them come from citizens of the land of drugs. Some have emigrated to the world of normalcy. Others still live in the dark cities of drugland.

Juanita Hansen

Some of these letters make tears come to my eyes. They are so wistful. Some make me laugh, for the writers tell of winning fights over the drug habit—fights like my own, in which the drug was banished forever. All thrill me, because every letter proves to me that the drug habit can be CURED.

Out of Chinatown in New York came a letter yesterday from a man who signed his name. Most of them do, by the way. That's why I don't print the names.

I want you to read this letter with me:

BORN IN CHINATOWN.

"I'm reading your story every day. I know just what you went through, because I went through it too. Your story is my story. It's the story of hundreds. Thank God that yours has become public, so that others may be saved from what we went through.

"I want to tell you that I was born in Chinatown and used all sorts of drugs for sixteen years. I used to cook the stuff myself. For two years I haven't touched the stuff. But I can't say that I wasn't tempted.

"I was in the midst of temptation to take some drugs, after a lapse of two years, when I began to read your stories. They helped me to resist the temptation to go back. Today that temptation is gone. I feel that I owe it to you.

"Keep up the good work. I was cured without medicine. You can't cure the drug habit with medicine. You've got to cure the desire for it, and there's only one way to do that. You've told the way."

MORE THAN WILL POWER.

Space won't permit me to print all the letters I get. But this one is interesting because it reveals a peculiar phase of the drug situation—the addict who has been cured of the habit, but not of the desire.

RESISTED TEMPTATION.

It is more than mere will power—more than self discipline. It is a complete knowledge of the frailty of the appetite. When the desire for drugs has been removed, the whole country could be swamped with morphine, cocaine, opium and other narcotics, without any effect upon those of us who have gone through hell and seen the light.

Here's a peculiar, a startling, and a most interesting thing. The majority of those who write to me about their escape from the chains of drug slavery tell me that the cure was effected without medicine.

The many beautiful letters I have received since I came to Boston convince me I am not alone in my firm belief that a cure—a permanent cure—of narcotic addiction is possible. I am glad to find that Boston is awakening to the fact that we must discuss this question today. The ignorance of the young people of the really destructive powers of dope is responsible for many of them falling into its clutches.

If their eyes were opened—if they were truly aware of the facts—they would guard against the first false step.

Another article from Miss Hansen's Page of Life will appear in tomorrow's Boston American.

"Peter Pan" Today

MAUDE ADAMS

As she looked on her arrival from Europe on the Baltic, traveling under her little-known name, Mrs. M. A. Kiskadden. Photo by International News Reel.

FR. FLEMING OF DEDHAM DIES IN JERSEY

Rev. John H. Fleming, for thirty-three years pastor of St. Mary's Church, Dedham, is dead at Atlantic City.

Word of his death was received at the rectory today and arrangements were immediately made for the return of his body and the funeral.

Father Fleming

Father Fleming, one of the best known priests in Eastern Massachusetts was born in Boston in June, 1849. His was educated in the city schools and graduated from Boston Latin School and Holy Cross College. He studied for the priesthood at Grand Seminary, Montreal, and at St. Sulpice Seminary in Paris.

He was ordained while abroad. His first assignment was as curate at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Then for ten years he was curate at St. James Church, Harrison avenue, and for five years was pastor at Ayer.

MILK DRIVERS TAKE $3 INCREASE IN PAY

Milk drivers set out this morning on their rounds expressing satisfaction with a wage of $38 a week. They had voted down a strike to enforce their demand for a $5 increase and accepted the $3 compromise offered by the dealers.

The vote was more than two to one against a strike.

The new agreement, retroactive to April 1, gives inside help from $31 to $36, route foremen $40 and chauffeurs $35 to $39.

Watch Safety Pin Inside Baby by X-Ray

Shawsheen Village, April 25.—An open safety-pin is progressing safely through the system of the eight months' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labelle of No. 59 Lowell street.

The physicians called after the child swallowed the pin are watching its progress by means of the X-ray. They have prescribed the feeding of bulky foods and believe no operation will be necessary.

Scots—Molly Ellis, the fifteen-year-old girl who was recently rescued from a band of Afghan tribesmen, has reached Peshawar with Sir John Maffey.

HAMMER SLAYER WAS TRAILED BY SLEUTHS

San Salvador, April 25 (By the Associated Press).—Mrs. Clara Phillips, the Los Angeles murderess who escaped from a California prison some time ago, has been captured through the combined efforts of American detectives and the local police in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, according to information received here.

The woman was arrested in her room in the Hotel Agurcia. Mrs. Phillips arrived here some time ago, accompanied by several Americans. She put up alone at the Hotel Nuevo Mundo, whence she moved after a short stay to the Hotel Astoria. She registered under the name of Mrs. R. M. Young.

Later the woman took the Oriente Railroad for La Union, proceeded to Puerto Amapala, and thence left for Tegucigalpa. The Salvadorean police followed her, and when she was located advised the Honduran authorities of her whereabouts.

Stapleton was first attached to the woman when a cable from the chief of police of Los Angeles was received here requesting the police authorities to apprehend her.

Laconia. — Lake Winnipesaukee was clear of ice this morning, several weeks later than in past years. Captain Goodhue made the first trip across the lake in a steamer since last Fall.

Marry Me, Kate

And I'll buy the Ring at Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and modernize Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is bigger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

Your Broken

Watch-Glass can be replaced with a Unbreakable Crystal. If your watch maker tells to repair your Watch or it RELIABLE, let us do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent to put in thoroughly reliable Lasalle or Swiss and American watches. Also repair and adjust Gentlemen's high-grade watches to beat, cold and position. Out-of-town customers send watches by registered mail for estimate. When you want to buy a pendulum watch, see us. Wilson's Jewelry Store, Scollay Square.

OPEN EVENINGS — ESTABLISHED 1888

Diamond Rings by Mail

at $50, $100, $150, $200, $250, $350 and up

When You Are Ready to Order Let Our Expert Select Your Diamond Ring

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

(Read Matt. 12, 33) WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS 14-16-18 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE (Read Rev. 9, 17)

Eyes Examined, Glasses Carefully Fitted and Adjusted. Open Evenings. Optical Repairing While You Wait

—By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England

N. SALLINGER INC.

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY

501 WASHINGTON ST.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

"Different From the Rest" At West St. Open Saturday Evenings

To Be Well Dressed

isn't difficult for a woman with a charge account!

Charge Accounts Opened—Payments as Low as $1 a Week

The ambition of every woman to look well and to be numbered among the better dressed is now possible. For if you haven't an account at the worthwhile stores, we will issue to you on these stores N. Sallinger's order check *(read the details in the panel below)*. In addition to this great credit service to our numerous women customers, we present the most beautiful department of women's ready-to-wear apparel in Boston. Here you may choose cape, coat, dress, or suit—tailored in the season's newest fashions and styled by experts and chosen from the fashion centers of the world.

Backed by the large buying power of N. Sallinger (for we purchase thousands of dollars of merchandise every year for our cash and credit stores right here in New England) our buyers scour the New York market to secure the newest and best wearing apparel for our women's department. This affords you not only the opportunity of buying the NEWEST, but it also offers you the opportunity of buying as LOW as any cash store in Boston.

Used By Thousands

USE N. SALLINGER'S

Order Check For Credit

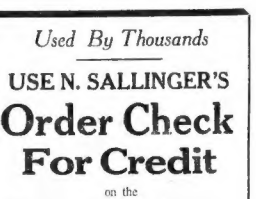
on the

Department Stores

and other cash shops

and Pay as Low as

$1.00 A WEEK



the famous order check originated by N. Sallinger

These checks are issued for any amount on all kinds of cash stores—we arrange to accept weekly payments, and the cash stores charge you *exactly the same prices* as their cash customers. Originated by N. Sallinger, this system is the most inexpensive yet known in the credit business.

Roshanara Crepe Cape

Pictured above is a Roshanara crepe cape, full caston crepe lined, with a circular flare, one of the many new and unusual wraps that women find in our women's apparel department.

Afternoon Frock of Beige

Dainty dress of Elizabeth crepe, butterfly effect. Egyptian design worked in beads, new pleated effect in front.

Navy Blue Suit

Twill cord—wrap around box coat with grey soutache braid for trimming.

N. Sallinger's PRICE GUARANTEE

We guarantee that in no case are our prices higher than the best cash stores and in many cases they are LOWER!

Private Offices in Which to Make Credit Arrangements

Providence Establishment, 256 Westminster St. Springfield Establishment, 332 Main St.
New Haven Establishment, 341 State St. Worcester Establishment, 418 Main St.

New and Slightly Used

PIANOS SALE

ALL PRICES CUT

RIGHT now I am making drastic reductions in prices of all Pianos, Player-Pianos, both brand new and slightly used. Never in the history of the retail piano business have I offered such marvelous bargains as I offer in this cut price sale. The best well-known makes are on my sacrifice floor and are yours at prices and terms that are lower than the lowest. Don't forget, J. P. Collins is never undersold—J. P. Collins carries only the best known pianos, always at prices lower than you can find any place. See me before buying.

Best makes in following list, some used a little—some used more

Emerson Upright	$80
88-Note Int. Player	$295
Steinberg Upright	$65
Steinberg Upright	$85
Chickering Upright	$70
Huntington	$160
Hallet & Davis	$150
Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Autopiano Player	$215
Small Upright	$25
Emerson Angelus Player	$300
Mason & Hamlin	$160
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175
McPhail Upright	$95
Vose Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75
Doll & Sons Upright	$250
Knabe Upright	$90
H. F. Miller Upright	$120
Kranich & Bach	$130
Chickering Upright	$127
Hallet & Davis Player	$305

J. P. COLLINS

EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES — Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment

Liberty Bonds Taken—Full Value Allowed

MONEY BACK AFTER 60-DAY TRIAL IF NOT AS REPRESENTED

SAVE $100 AT 100 SUMMER ST.

J.P. COLLINS

100 Summer St.

Cor. Devonshire St.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9

REPAIR WE WILL REMODEL RELINE YOUR

FURS

At Reasonable Prices. Estimates Cheerfully Given.

HIBEL HOFFMAN CO.

515 WASHINGTON ST. One Flight Durso

UNEARTHS PLATES THAT REFUTE TENETS OF MORMON FAITH

DISCOVERY ANNOUNCED BY METHODIST PREACHER

Rochester, N. Y., April 25.—Two metal plates, said to be made of copper, have been unearthed at Mormon Hill, Palmyra, the birthplace of Mormonism, by Rev. Charles E. Driver, a Methodist evangelist, according to dispatches received in this city today. These plates refute many tenets of the Mormon faith, the clergyman declared.

The plates will be exhibited at the Church of God at Palmyra tomorrow night and a liberal translation will then be made public. Corroboration of the translation of the inscription on the plates was advanced by Rev. Fay C. Martin, pastor of the Church of God.

"The plates refute many of the doctrines of Mormonism and seem to contradict and conflict with the religion as it now is practiced," the clergyman is said to have asserted.

Discovery of the plates was made Friday, Rev. Mr. Driver says. He claims they were unearthed from under a stone slab near the place Joseph Smith, founder of the cult in 1823, first received engraved plates, from which according to Mormon tradition he translated the book of Mormon.

The finding comes as a forerunner of the centennial celebration of the founding of Mormonism at Palmyra on September 23 and 24, when members of the Mormon Church from all parts of the country will gather at Mount Cumorah, or Mormon Hill. About 150 missionaries are expected to make their way on foot from headquarters of the church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ROYAL WEDDING CAKE GIVEN TO LONDON POOR

London, April 25.—Royal couriers were busy today distributing 100,000 pieces of wedding cake among poor children in honor of the marriage tomorrow of the Duke of York, son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

These pieces did not all come from one cake, but from many huge cakes baked especially for this occasion. It was upon the Duke's orders that the poor children were treated. The Duke also has ordered that a portion of the naval wedding gift funds be used for charitable purposes.

King George and the Queen will entertain again this evening, while the Duke's brothers will give a party in his honor. Viscountess Lascelles, the former Princess Mary, sister of the Duke, entertained today with a party which was both in honor of the approaching nuptials and a celebration of her twenty-sixth birthday.

Weather prospects for tomorrow are not favorable. A cold driving rain set in from the Atlantic. A raw mist shrouds the city and the sky was foggy. It is feared that the storm will last over Thursday.

Many visitors are arriving from the overseas dominions and the provinces. Some are remaining in London in hope of getting a view of the royal party as it passes from Palace and Westminster Abbey.

Elizabeth's coming nuptial marriage ceremonies will be said are those at Princess Mary's wedding.

When Rigo Plays
When Rigo plays, The world is still. With Youth's and Memory's happy day December and then Dreams of May. When Rigo plays

RIGO
The famous Gypsy Violinist, and his Gypsy Orchestra are playing at
HEATWIS
812 Washington St. Opp. Berkeley St.

Bright Spots in Shadowland

MARION DAVIES
Appearing in new Cosmopolitan production "Little Old New York."

CONTRASTS of marked dramatic and pictorial value are seen in "Little Old New York," the forthcoming Cosmopolitan production starring Marion Davies. One of them is the contrast between Miss Davies as the slim, boyish "Pat" O'Day and the radiant young lady of later scenes —the "Patrice" clad in puce bonnet and ruffice and flaring skirt, all the bewitching regalia of a belle of 1816.

Another is the contrast between fair-haired, appealing little "Pat" and the powerful-looking Louis Wolheim of "Hairy Ape" fame. During the course of a picture "Pat" breaks up a fight in which Wolheim as the "Hoboken Terror" is apparently about to win, by ringing the fire bell. The mob demands vengeance and we see the frail figure of "Pat" swung to the shoulders of the Terror and rushed through the mob to the whipping post. Miss Davies would allow no double to be used in these scenes and took the beating herself, receiving thereby several ugly looking welts on the same shoulders which have furnished inspiration to famous artists the length and breadth of the land.

* * *

WHILE it is probable that Cecil B. DeMille will go to Palestine for some scenes of "The Ten Commandments," because of transportation difficulties the greatest part of the Holy Land sequences will be taken on the deserts of Western America. At a desert location, now being chosen, Mr. DeMille will erect the City of Ramesses II. This, it is said will be the largest exterior set ever built. It will be two or three times as large as the famous "Robin Hood" castle, which established the former record. The scenes in the city of Ramesses will require 5,000 actors, technical aides and laborers, for which a special camp will be established.

Studio Notes

Robert Warwick has just finished his engagement with Grace George in "I Love You," and will return to the screen in a new production, as yet unnamed.

* * *

Rose Coghlan, veteran stage star, has been engaged by the Cosmopolitan Corporation to play the role of Marie de Medici in "Under the Red Robe," by Stanley Weyman, now in production under the direction of Alan Crosland, who directed "Enemies of Women."

* * *

Irene Rich will be the featured player in the picturization of Kathleen Norris' novel, "Lucretia Lombard."

"My, my," complained a girl friend to Colleen Moore, who has the leading feminine role in Oliver Morosco's picturization of "Slippy McGee." "A wicked isn't worth anything at all any more." "Oh, yes, it is," contradicted the dainty Colleen, "one may still get wrong telephone numbers with them."

Betty Blythe has left these dry scenes for the other side, to start work on a screen version of "Chu Chin Chow," under the Graham Wilcox Productions. The "interiors" will be shot at the Famous Players London Studios, and the "exteriors" will be made in Algers.

Betty Hythe has left these dry scenes for the other side, to start work on a screen version of "Chu Chin Chow," under the Graham Wilcox Productions. The "interiors" will be shot at the Famous Players London Studios, and the "exteriors" will be made in Algers.

CAN'T LIVE ON PAY, DECLARE EXPRESSMEN

By International News Service.

Chicago, April 25. — Inability to maintain the American standard of living, owing to rising living costs, is the main reason advanced by more than 70,000 members of the Order of Railway Expressmen for an increase in pay of 10 cents an hour.

Through their grand president, A. Billinger, of Chicago, the expressmen have asked the United States Labor Board to pass on their requests after negotiations with the American Railway Express Company failed.

The expressmen make the following declarations:

Living costs have increased since the last decision of the Labor Board in 1921.

More favorable rates of pay are to be found in similar lines of work where the training and skill is not so great as that required by expressmen.

In an industry so vitally important to business and the public wages should be commensurate with responsibility incurred by employes.

On the other hand, the company says:

A wage increase is not justified on the basis of living costs or rises of pay elsewhere.

The duties of the employes have not increased.

The financial condition of the company will not permit a wage increase without a corresponding increase in rates. Efficient work by employes is not proper basis for a demand for an increase.

Wages of expressmen were not decreased as much as in other industries.

100 P. C. Efficient

BOY AND HANDY BAG
He can do the errands easier if he has one of the Boston American's Genuine Handy Bags. Get one today.

Any boy or girl will tell the world that's it's tough enough to run the never-ending errands to the store for groceries, meats, kindling wood, etc. The trouble is, that with several parcels of various sizes, it's mighty hard to hold them all together on the trip home.

Why not give the youngster something that will solve all of his troubles except the actual leg action. Not only is the Boston American genuine Handy Bag a wonder for carrying a large number of parcels but it keeps them dry. It's waterproof.

TODAY—Send that boy or girl with 23 cents and coupons cut from three successive issues of the Boston American—to the nearest Boston American news dealer — and GET YOURS.

In the absence of a news dealer in your immediate vicinity, ask dad to get one in Boston. No. 80 Summer street.

ONLY 19 DAYS MORE!

CASHIERS HELD IN $1,000,000 BANK THEFT

York, Pa., April 25.—Forged notes, ranging in denomination from $100 up into the thousands, constitute the evidence of defalcation against Thomas B. Baird, cashier, and William H. Boll, assistant cashier, of the City Bank of York, according to State banking officials, who discovered a shortage estimated at nearly $1,000,000. Both Baird and Boll are held in default of $100,000 bail each.

Charles H. Graff, deputy State banking commissioner, said today that Boll had admitted forging notes aggregating $122,000.

Graff said the operations of the two apparently had extended over many years. They had been able to conceal them by hiding pages from loose leaf ledgers when State authorities made an examination.

Both Baird and Boll are married and have five children each. They live in modest homes and were not considered extravagant by their friends. Baird's salary was $5,000 a year and Boll's $3,500.

BRITAIN PROTESTS RUSSIAN ACTIONS

London, April 25 (By International News Service).—Great Britain is sending a "serious communication" to Russia regarding offenses against British subjects, such as the seizure of British fishing trawlers, Under Foreign Secretary Ronald MacNeil told the House of Commons this afternoon. The Under Secretary was greeted with cheers as he added:

"The acts perpetrated by the Russians seriously affect our relations with Russia. The British representative at Moscow is continuing to protest."

PLANS PARTY FOR DISABLED VETERANS

Mlle. Ouida Visitnova, who for the past two years has been doing relief work among wounded soldiers in hospitals around Boston, will give a farewell party to 100 disabled veterans next Saturday.

The entertainment will take place at the Rest Inn, Lexington, the veterans being transported by automobile from the hospitals. Mlle. Visitnova was badly gassed while entertaining troops at the front, and received the Croix de Guerre and a citation from the War Department. She is a graduate of the Odessa school of dancing, and will shortly take up motion picture work.

Macullar Parker Suits for Business Wear offer the Unusual in Style and the Supreme in Quality

YEARS of devotion to a high standard of production in our own Shops and a keen discrimination in the selection of Fabrics from the world's best makers, have made possible the remarkable Clothes we sell for men in business and the professions.

And yet, the prices are decidely moderate, placing these Clothes of individuality within reach of young men as well as of men who have "arrived."

For Young Men $35 to $75 Ready to Put On

For Men $40 to $85 Ready to Put On

Boys' Special White Oxford Shirt, Collar Attached, $2.50

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

"The Old House with the Young Spirit"

TREMONT ST., AT BROMFIELD

Maurice Hats
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The Millinery Bargain Event of the Season

Maurice Semi-Annual $1 Sale of Trimmed Hats

Extraordinary Values

Hats Formerly Priced at $3, $5 and $6.98

Your Choice to Close $1

Come Early Extra Salespeople

The Home of Trimmed Hat Values

16-18 Winter Street

Next to A. Stowell's Don't Forget the Number

"You've Got to See Mamma Ev'ry Night"

The popularity of this tuneful, self-starting foxtrot is spreading like an epidemic. If you want the finest version of it ever played, get the Columbia Record, by The Georgians.

"You Tell Her—I Stutter"

is the encore number on the other side.

At Columbia Dealers

A-3857 75c

Columbia New Process Records

How You Can Preserve the Daintiness of Every Fabric You Wear

YOU will be surprised and delighted, with the wonderful new lustre your table-cloths, napkins, sheets, pillow cases, have after being starched with Linit, the remarkable new starch discovery.

Linit penetrates every thread in your fabric. This reinforces the strength of your material, prolongs its life, helps prevent wear, and gives a soft, cool, pliable finish that makes even the most ordinary cotton goods look and feel like expensive linen.

Begin today to abolish all ironing annoyances. Ask your grocer for Linit. He has it.

If you cannot obtain LINIT at your grocer communicate with

CORN PRODUCTS SALES CO.
W. A. Cahoon, Mgr.
47 Farnsworth St.
Boston, Mass.

Visit our permanent demonstration at Modern Methods Kitchen, Suite 214, 134 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

LINIT

Amusements

SHUBERT WILBUR Tel. Beach 4500 Seats Also at Little Box Office Prices Evs. at 8:15

LAST WEEK

TO THE LADIES

WITH THE IDEAL MATINEE COMEDIENNE HELEN HAYES

Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in New England

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW Prepare to Welcome The Musical Comedy Hit of 1923 "SUN SHOWERS" WITH HARRY DELF Y. Cast, Chorus Production

TREMONT TEMPLE Tel. Beach 4500 Seats Also at Little Box Office Prices Evs. at 8:15 P. M. Mats. 25c, 50c (exc. Sat.) Evs. 25c, 50c, $1.10 (Inc. War Tax) Jacula Melody Orchestra

H. A. SNOW'S HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA WITH GUN AND CAMERA

LOEW'S STATE CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Mats., Ex. & Sun. 25c & 50c. Evenings (except Sat. & Sun.) 35c & 50c. Includes Tax A Double Paramount Program

YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE

With LEATRICE JOY, NITA NALDI, LEWIS STONE and PAULINE GARON

ALICE BRADY

In "THE LEOPARDESS"

LATEST NEWS & COMEDY

LET'S GO THE BATTLE OF CHATEAU THIERRY

Arlington St. and Columbus Ave.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

A Paramount Picture

POLA NEGRI

In "DELLA DONNA"

BUSTER KEATON

In "THE BALLOONATIC"

6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

JORDAN HALL Monday Evening, April 30, at 8:15 MEN'S FEDERATED GLEE CLUBS Soloist Jeannette Vreeland, Soprano Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 at Box Office Conductor-Director Adria Davis-Chase

GORDON'S CAPITOL Double Feature Program THIS WEEK ONLY "WHAT WOMEN WANT" From Samuel Merwin's Famous Novel "MISS NEW YORK JR." BUBBLING with BILLY HAGAN, pony chorus, vaudeville and films. Always something doing. 3 BIG ACTS

HOWARD

GAYETY BURLESQUE "GIGGLES" HARRY EVANSON

Amusements

COLONIAL Evs. at 8:10 Mat. Today Today's Mat. Prices: 50c to $2

HENRY W. SAVAGE offers

MITZI IN MINNIE AM'E

Eve. Prices: 50c to $2.50

NEXT FRI. AT 2 P. M. Actors' Fund Benefit

STARS FROM ALL THEATRES Prices—$2.50 to $1, No War Tax

B. F. KEITH'S

Week of April 23 at 2 P. M. Beach 1724

JULIAN ELTINGE

AL. K. HALL & COMPANY BERT FITZGIBBON "RUBE" CLIFFORD AL STRIKER—THE SHELDONS RITA GOULD PAUL WHITEMAN'S Lexington Band

STARS OF THE FUTURE

NEXT WEEK:

SAM S. SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:15

JOLSON IN BOMBO

POP. MATINEE TODAY—75c to $2

MODERN & BEACON

A SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

CONSTANCE BINNEY A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT

A FRONT PAGE STORY LAND OF TUT-ANKH-AMEN SOULS FOR SALE

POP. MAT. TODAY THE FOOL SELWYN THEATRE Evs. at 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10

WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMA

Rest Mon. Night—Knee-Holpin Testimonial

ST. JAMES Tel. 2135 Regular Monday Topics and Lessons at 8:15

Two Weeks Above Heave Beautiful Bath—Downtown. Fitness, Shepard's, Jordan's Geneva A. Tables, presents

HONORS ARE EVEN

William Courtenay's Success The Boston Black Company

BOSTON'S ONLY DOLLAR THEATRE

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

ARE YOU A FAILURE? Elizabeth Brice, Rudolph & Cohen, Belmont & Bell, Fergo & Wilbur, Bond & Bond, Buster Keaton's Comedy, OVERLAND TOURING CAR FREE!

GORDON'S OLYMPIA MYSTIC

"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" Buster Keaton in "The Balloonatic" ALEXIS, DOLLINSKY, ARTISTIC 4 GIRLS AGES

Amusements

MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4500 Seats Also Little Box Office Prices

EVES. at 8 PRS. $1.50 MAT. TODAY at 2

LAST WEEK

Mackowsky's Latest and Greatest Offering LARGEST and MOST EXPENSIVE COMPANY Ever Seen at Popular Prices

GAIETIES OF 1923

GRAND GALAXY OF STARS

Box Office Seat Sale Opens TODAY AT 9 A. M.

For the 2 Weeks' Engagement of

Moscow Art Theatre

The International Success, Beginning MONDAY, MAY 7th

MABEL NORMAND IN "SUZANNA"

The LAND OF TUT-ANKH-AMEN

CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

PARK EVES. 40c-60c MATINEE DAILY 30c-40c

True love is better than glory. 6 C. L. at the Tremont Theatre is better than a banquet.

MAT. TODAY, 50c to $2

Everything's Going to Be All Right 6 CYLINDER LOVE ERNEST TRUEX

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4500 Seats Also at Little Box Office Prices

Next Week—Seats Now

JOS. M. GAITES Will Present

The Monster

THRILLS! LAUGHS! SURPRISES!

HOLLIS EVES. at 8 8th MONTH

PRS. MAT. TODAY. Next Seats $2

JOHN GOLDEN presents

LIGHTNIN

Played by WINCHELL SMITH

SEATS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

THE NATION'S PLAY

WALDRON'S CASINO

"The Fleshlights of 1923" Continuous 12:30 to 10:30

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

IDANITA HANSEN (in person) opening matinee today. Has appeared in DRURY LANE, 70th MIX star who appeared in "SILVER KING," with WILLIAM FARNUM, ahead of "SILVER WINGS," with HARRY CAREY. Also MISS HANSEN'S LATEST PICTURE, "THE FACE OF THE SPHINX," NEXT WEEK. PERFORMANCE FOR LADIES ONLY EVERY MORNING AT 10:30 IN THE BAR ROOM FLOOR.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA MYSTIC "SCARS OF JEALOUSY" Buster Keaton in "The Boat" 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

LANCASTER

Marion Davies

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

2 CAMBRIDGE COPS ON WILD RAMPAGES

"I'm master of ceremonies here"

So announced Patrolman Mortimer Hackett of the Cambridge police force, "out to paint the town red," as he entered a Cambridge drug store.

Hackett, however, was mistaken. A rapid series of exchanges with the drug clerk and Hackett landed in the street.

Painfully gathering himself up from the sidewalk, Hackett surveyed the situation. How to have some fun. That was the question.

Captain James M. Keaney

An idea. It came like his ejection from the corner drug store — forceful and all at once.

The operator at police headquarters was the first to be appraised of the idea. Calls started to register in rapid succession on the police signal box tape. Mortimer was having his fun. Box after box was pulled by him in his pleasure tour of the city.

Today or tomorrow Mortimer will explain to Chief of Police John McBride how funny it is to pull boxes in haphazard fashion. Mortimer's superior officer, Captain James M. Keaney of Station 4, extended the invitation to the patrolman and expects that the chief will laugh his head off.

While Mortimer and McBride are choking with laughter, another patrolman will be waiting in the anteroom to entertain the chief with some explaining at the invitation of a superior officer. He is Patrolman Joseph Riendeau.

Riendeau was attending a convention of local Spanish War Veterans while Hackett was performing his solos on the signal boxes. When he left the convention soaked with reminiscences of the Cuban campaign in the good old pre-Volstead days Riendeau was imbued with the military spirit.

At the police station only the timely arrival of Lieutenant Joseph Donahue prevented him from promoting himself to the rank of commander-in-chief of Police Station No. 2. Intermediate grades such as colonel or general of police held no interest for him.

Wins Freedom

(International Newsreel Photo)

BARONESS WENTWORTH

DIVORCE GIVEN BARONESS WENTWORTH

London, April 25.—Baroness Wentworth today obtained a divorce from Nivelle Lytton, on the ground of desertion and unfaithfulness. Both were former tennis champions. The suit was uncontested.

Baroness Wentworth is a direct descendant of Lord Byron and is one of the nine British noblewomen who recently have been granted the privilege of sitting in the House of Lords.

FIGHT PLANS FOR ABERDEEN GARAGE

The Aberdeen section of Brighton does not want a new garage in Cleveland Circle.

Such a garage would mar the beauty of the community, and would also be a fire menace, say those opposed to its construction.

Representatives of more than 200 remonstrants appeared before Fire Marshal George C. Neal, and went on record as opposed to the permit for the erection of the garage, approved by the mayor and the board of street commissioners.

George C. Neal

Daniel J. Kiley, representing a large number of the remonstrants, told Fire Marshal Neal during the hearing the approval of the plan by the mayor and the street commissioners had not been honestly obtained.

Radio Programs for Today

WGI, MEDFORD.

6:00—Late news flashes, early sport news, Boston American.

6:15—Code practice; lesson No. 41.

6:30—Boston Police reports. Amrad bulletin board. World market survey, U. S. Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

6:45—Evening program: Camp Fire Girls, by "Big Smoke." Q. r. s. program to be announced. "Scarlet Fever," Mr. Henry Copley Greene, American Red Cross. Four-minute talk on farm, garden and lawn. Continuation of concert.

WNAC, BOSTON.
(256 METERS.)

9:00-11:00—Concert program: The V. F. W. Veterans' Band, George H. Carpenter, bandmaster: James E. Brown, assistant conductor. March, "Invincible America," Crosby; overture, "Princess of Indi," King; selection, "Robin Hood," Wells; "Flowers of Italy," D. de Herfeld; serenade, "Dear Heart," Miller; medley, "Best-Loved Irish Airs," Hayes; solo, "Absent," Metcalf; caprice, "Greenwald; "Songs of the Emerald Isles," Lake; march, "Imperial," Bagley.

WEAF, NEW YORK.
(492 METERS.)

7:00—"The Section of Agriculture and a Remedy," by Mr. Lee S. Miller.

7:40—Solo by Madeleine Hauff, lyric soprano, accompanied by Josephine Lambert Key.

8:00—Concert by the Mecca Temple Band of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

9:20-10:00—Concert by the Police Glee Club of New York City, with twenty-five voices. Recital by Lilian Briggs Hallock, soprano, and Nicholas Barrad, baritone. Concert by the Mecca Temple Band.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek.

7:00—Current events.

7:45—The visit to the little folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

8:00—National Stockman and Farmer Market reports.

8:30—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek.

WJZ, NEWARK.

5:30—Musical program; special features: "Iron and Steel Review," by the Iron Age.

6:00—Musical program.

7:00—"Animal Bedtime Stories," by Florence Smith Vincent.

9:00—"Foods for Health and Pleasure;" "How the Less Should Live," by Anne Lewis Pierce, director, the Tribune Institute.

9:15—"The Importance of Impurities," by Dr. Jerome Alexander.

9:30—Ampico Series of Distinguished Artists' Concerts, courtesy William Knabe & Co. The artists for this evening are: Lenora Combs, soprano, and Lucille Colett, violinist.

KYW, CHICAGO.

9:00 P. M.—Musical program: Grace Elenorman Wallace, soprano; Esther Anderson Seaberg, accompanist; George Deubach, tenor; Wayland Negus, accompanist; Paul G. Hummel, pianist; the Aeolian Quartette: Olga Foeberg, first soprano; Geneva Allen, second soprano; Mildred Malcolm, first alto; Agnes Warner, second alto; Edna Hornberg, accompanist; Isham Jones and his orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman.

10:00—News, weather, special features.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.
(422 METERS.)

7:30—Bedtime stories.

8:15—"The Value of Sanitorium Treatment in Tuberculosis," by Dr. Seumer Hemmies, director of Division of Tuberculosis, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

8:30—Concert by Tuck Banjo Club.

9:30—News of the day.

9:35—Continuation of musical program.

10:00—Time signals.

Radio Timetable for Long Distance Stations

When to listen in for the long distance stations (Wednesday evening—Boston time)

Station.	Call.	Wv.	Time.
Albany	WMZ	380	8:15 to 10:00
Atlanta	WSB	400	11:45 to 1:00
Atlanta	WGM	400	Midnight
Arlington	NAA	710	8:00 to 9:00
Buffalo	WGR	380	7:30 to 10:00
Chicago	WMAQ	360	9:15 to 10:00
Cincinnati	WLW	360	9:00 to 11:00
Cleveland	WEAK	390	8:30 to 10:00
Davenport	WOC	400	9:00 to 12:00
Dearborn	WWJ	360	10:00 to 11:00
Detroit	WCX	400	7:00 to 8:00
Detroit	WWJ	400	7:00 to 8:00
Fort Worth	WBAP	400	10:30 to 11:30
Havana	PWX	400	9:00 to 11:30
Hudson	WLAN	360	8:00 to 10:00
Kansas City	WDAF	400	9:00 to 10:30
Kansas City	WHB	400	8:00 to 8:30
Los Angeles	KFI	400	10:00 to 2:00
Los Angeles	KHJ	400	10:00 to 12:30
Louisville	WHAS	360	8:30 to 10:00
Minneapolis	WLAG	400	10:10 to 12:00
Newark	WAAM	360	7:30 to 9:00
Newark	WOR	360	6:15 to 7:00
Oakland	KLX	360	9:45 to 10:00
Parkersburg	WGAA	360	10:30 to 11:30
Philadelphia	WFI	400	7:30 to 12:00
Pittsburgh	WCAE	400	6:30 to 8:00
Providence	WJAR	306	6:10 to 8:00
Providence	WEAN	360	10:00 to 1:00
Rochester	WHAM	360	8:30 to 10:30
St. Louis	KSD	400	9:00 to 11:00
Toronto	CFCA	400	8:00 to 9:00

"FREE LOVE" AT HOUSE OF DAVID IS UNDER FIRE

St. Joseph, Mich., April 25.—The Grand Jury probe of the House of David was centering its inquiry today on initiations of "free love" among the members of the colony, it was reported.

It is rumored that following testimony of three members of the flock marriages at the cult last week in which they acknowledged, it is said, that ample opportunity was given for intimate friendship at the colony, the State investigators will devote a large part of the coming sessions to a grilling quiz on this question.

One witness, speaking of the freedom permitting the girls and youths sheltered under the wing of Israel's chief, Benjamin Purnell, admitted that the observance of the rule of the colony, forbidding married couples to live as man and wife, was a matter of the individual conscience.

"Do you mean to say that the men of the colony would be allowed to visit the girls' quarters without interference?" the witness was asked, it was reported.

"It would be on their own conscience," she is said to have answered.

54 Chauncy St.

Our First Great Sale 200 Trimmed Hats

You Cannot Afford to Miss It

1.98 A real 4.98 value

We carry everything to make your own hats if you so desire

Brody's MILLINERY

STREET FLOOR

Wholesale and Retail Re Mail Orders

54 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

HAINES

Record Values

100 Queen Anne Period Dining Room Suites at a Smashing Reduction

$119

Consists of a 60" Buffet Extension Table, when open extends 6', and a set of chairs to match, covered in genuine leather; constructed by master craftsman of selected hard wood and finished in walnut.

Seldom indeed is it possible to secure a dining room suite value to equal this.

Excellently proportioned and elegantly finished.

EASY TERMS

Top Icer

Massively constructed white enameled refrigerator, apartment size, only $9.50

Easy Terms

Our four-room economy outfit consists of all high-grade, well constructed period furniture for a dining room, parlor, bedroom and kitchen, only $395

$5.00 Weekly

Carriage

Closely woven continuous pusher, choice of many colors. Exceptional value for only $19

Easy Terms.

Haines FURNITURE CO.

726-728-730 Washington Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

GILCHRIST CO.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN

The Suits for Spring

ABOVE, Twill Suit, $29.75—Fancy stitching, large side bow, and the new version of sleeve feature!

Showing:

--the ribbon bow side tie, introduced by Paris. Adopted by New York. Presented now by Gilchrist's in Boston!

$29.75

For MISSES and Women!

Straightline tailored models that appeal to the business or more conservative type woman or MISS. Embroidery, braiding and tucking in the jacquette style with large side bow of ribbon. The long, wide cuff sleeves and becoming collar are important features.

SECOND FLOOR

Printed Jacquettes $7.50

The soft blues, browns and yellows of this printed Radium Jacquette blend delightfully with either beige or gray

Crepe de Chine Blouses $6.98

Long sleeves with bands of paisley color at collar, cuffs and belt; navy, grey or beige

STREET FLOOR

Below:--Pleated Skirts with Blouse or Sweater to Match.

The Two Colors:

—grey and beige

The Best Fabric:

—wool crepe

Misses' and Women's Skirts $5

Since the new process promises to keep pleats in their proper place they have reached the height of popularity. The four sketches show how delightfully the blouse and sweater combines with the newest skirt fashions.

SECOND FLOOR

Jacquette Sweaters $2.98

Beige or grey backgrounds interwoven with contrasting colors are the features.

Fibre Coats $12.50

Beautiful heavy quality fibre with braided band on front, pockets and belt.

STREET FLOOR

ENTRIES FOR AMERICAN'S BIG BICYCLE CARNIVAL POURING IN

CHILDREN COMING TO FORE

Toy Vehicle Class for Girls and Boys Eight Years or Under

Hundreds of riders are planning to take part in the Boston American's big bicycle carnival, Sunday afternoon, May 6.

It will be the fourth annual outing under the auspices of this newspaper and will consist of a six-mile bicycle parade from Copley Square to Franklin Field, Dorchester, followed by contests at the Field for excellence in riding, decorated bicycles, etc.

Entries for the outing are pouring in on the Bicycle Editor from all parts of New England. Many bicycle dealers are cooperating with the Boston American.

GIRL RIDERS ENTER.

The first girl riders to enter were fifteen-year-old Florence Hatcher of No. 43 Gray street, Boston, and Miss Miss Mary Mahoney of No. 384 Amory street, Boston. In sending her entry coupon to the Bicycle Editor, Miss Hatcher wrote "I have entered the Boston American's bicycle carnival every year since it began. Last year my bicycle was stolen, but I obtained one for the day of the carnival.

"My mother has not been able to buy one for she has been sick almost the whole year. I shall enter by all means this year if I am able to obtain a bicycle for the day. I hope the carnival will be as successful this season as in other years. I was one of the prize winners last year."

OTHER PARTICIPANTS.

Others whose entries were among the first received are Joseph B. Riley, No. 6 Wesley street, Charlestown, George Gold, No. 2 James street, Boston; Joseph M. Burns, No. 191 Parsons street, Brighton; James Winston Moore, No. 54 Hobson street, Brighton; John Agathon, No. 467 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; William D. Adair, No. 42 Linton street, Dorchester; Frederick T. Wall, No. 87 Bird street, Dorchester; E. L. Halberstadt, No. 120 Warren street, Brighton; George Jones, No. 20 Westview street, Boston; Samuel Goldstein No. 6 Waumbeck street, Roxbury; Charles Carrido, No. 70 East Lenox street, Boston.

CHILDREN PROTECTED.

Many children are expected to enter the toy vehicle class, which is limited to boys and girls of eight years of age and under. They may ride tricycles, velocipedes, toy automobiles and similar vehicles. A special reserved section inside the oval at Franklin Field will be set aside for the children taking part. Each child must be accompanied by not more than one adult. There will be plenty of police protection so that parents need not fear for the safety of their kiddies.

Among the prizes to be awarded the five children displaying the best appearance is a "Jockey-Kid" donated by J. Fleming Johnston of No. 24 Idlewild street, Allston, treasurer of the Child's Vehicle Company of Boston. The "Jockey-Kid" is a recent invention of Mr. Johnston's. It is a velocipede with wooden horse body. This wooden horse rises and falls as the child pedals in similar manner to the flying horses of the beach merry-go-rounds. The vehicle is a distinct novelty and very practical. The vehicle to be awarded by Mr. Johnston was made especially for the occasion and will be ridden by his four-year-old nephew, Royce Jardine of Brighton avenue, Brighton.

NOW is the time to enter for the carnival. Clip the entry coupon from the American today and fill it out while the spirit moves you. Then you'll have nothing else to do but practice.

ROYCE JARDINE

The "Jockey-Kid" velocipede is one of the prizes in the American's Bicycle Carnival, Sunday, May 6. It is donated by The Child's Vehicle Company of No. 24 Idlewild street, Boston. Its youthful rider is four years old and lives at No. 5b Brigaton avenue, Allston. He will ride it in the toy vehicle class for children under eight years old.

American's Bicycle Carnival Prizes

CLASS NO. 1

For Best Decorated Bicycle; Open to All.

1—Indian Motor Cycle Co., 188 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.
2—Gold watch. Contributed by Eclipse Machine Company, Elmira, New York.
3—Large silver loving cup. Donated by Cycle Trades of America, Inc., New York City.
4—Gold medal. Donated by Cycle Trades of America, Inc., New York City.
5—Pair Indian tires. Donated by Cycle Trades of America, Inc., New York City.
6—Pair Indian tires. Donated by Handee Mfg. Co., Springfield.
7—Pair Fisk Bicycle tires. Donated by Gillette Polar Bear tires. Contributed by Gillette Rubber Co., Eau Claire, Wis.
8—Pair Halfast non-skid chain cup bicycle tires. Donated by Racine Rubber Company, Racine, Wis.
9—Twentieth century lamp. Donated by Electric Co., New York City.
10—Pair handle bars. Contributed by Miller Rand's Bar Co., Cleveland, O.
11—Bicycle chain. Donated by Diamond Chain & Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
12—Cyclometer. Contributed by Yoder Mfg. Co., Hartford, Ct.
13—Stevens wrench. Contributed by Frederick A. Brummitt, 33 Roxbury street, Roxbury.

CLASS NO. 2

Toy vehicle class. For best appearance. Open to boys and girls, eight years of age and under. Bicycles, tricycles, velocipedes, toy automobile, etc. Special reserved section inside oval away from crowd, with police protection, for all children taking part. Each child must be accompanied by not more than one adult.

1—Number 2 or larger size "Columbia" velocipede. Donated by Hub Cycle Co., 19-37 Portland street, Boston.
2—Number 2 or large size "Columbia" velocipede. Contributed by Hub Cycle Co., 19-37 Portland street, Boston.
3—Columbia" pedi-cycle. Donated by Hub Cycle Co., 19-37 Portland street, Boston.
4—"Columbia" pedi-cycle. Contributed by Hub Cycle Co., 19-37 Portland street, Boston.
5—"Jockey-Kid," child's vehicle. Donated by J. Fleming Johnston, 24 Idlewild street, Allston, treasurer of the Child's Vehicle Co., Boston.
6—Electric lamp and battery. Donated by Frederick A. Brummitt, 33 Roxbury street, Roxbury.

CLASS NO. 3

For Perfection in Riding; Females Over 15 Years of Age.

1—Silver medal. Contributed by Cycle Trades of America, Inc., New York City.
2—Pair Fisk Tires. Donated by Kokomo Rubber Co., Kokomo, Ind.
3—H. B. horn. Contributed by Seiss Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.
4—Set mudguards. Donated by International Stamping Co., 600 North Leavitt st., Chicago, Ill.
5—Bell. Contributed by Bevins Brothers Mfg. Co., East Hampton, Ct.

CLASS NO. 4

For Perfection in Riding; Females, 15 Years of Age and Under.

1—Silver medal. Donated by Cycle Trades of America, Inc., New York City.
2—Pair vitalic Indian tires. Contributed by Handee Mfg. Co., Springfield.
3—Pair United States bicycle tires. Donated by Frederick A. Brummitt, 33 Roxbury street, Roxbury.
4—Delta 4-cell lamp. Donated by Delta Electric Co., Marion, Ind.
5—Pedal cyclometer. Contributed by Frederick A. Brummitt, 33 Roxbury street, Roxbury.

CLASS NO. 5

"Old Timers" competition; open to all limited to old-time high wheels, "boneshakers," and other obsolete models, including tandems to spectators.

1—Gold medal. Donated by Cycle Trades of America, Inc., New York city.
2—Pair Cactus tires. Contributed by Meal Cycle Co., Chicago, Ill.
3—Year's subscription to Motorcycling & Bicycling Illustrated. Donated by the New York publisher.
4—Year's subscription to Motorcycling & Bicycling. Contributed by the Chicago publisher.

CLASS NO. 6

For Perfection in Riding; Males, 15 Years of Age or Under.

1—First quality "Puritan" bicycle. Donated by Hub Cycle Co., 19-37 Portland street, Boston.
2—Gold watch. Contributed by New Departure Mfg. Co., Bristol, Ct.
3—Gold medal. Donated by Emblem Mfg. Co., Angola, N. Y.
4—Bronze medal. Contributed by Pierce Cycle Co., Angola, N. Y.
5—Pair vitalic tires. Donated by Continental Rubber Co., Erie, Pa.
6—Pair Federal tires. Contributed by Federal Rubber Co., Boston.
7—Pair cord tires. Donated by Fisko Tire Co., Inc., 913 Boylston street, Boston.
8—Pair bicycle rims. Contributed by E. Ray Co., Neander, N. H.
9—Jersey. Donated by The Davis Sewing Machine Company, Dayton, Ohio.
10—Solar lamp. Donated by C. M. Hall Co., Teaneck, N. J.
11—Saddle. Contributed by Persons Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.
12—Pair pedals. Donated by Torrington Co., Torrington, Ct.
13—Pair handle bars. Contributed by Chicago Handle Bar Co., Shelby, O.
14—Pair "Motorbike" handle bars. Donated by Frederick A. Brummitt, 33 Roxbury street, Roxbury.
15—Bicycle carrier. Contributed by Frederick A. Brummitt, 33 Roxbury street, Roxbury.
16—Bicycle pump. Donated by Bridgeport Metal Goods Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Ct.

CLASS NO. 7

For Perfection in Riding; Males, Over 15 Years of Age.

1—Gold watch. Contributed by New Departure Mfg. Co., Bristol, Ct.
2—Bronze medal. Donated by Cycle Trades of America, Inc., New York City.
3—Complete kitchen cutlery set. Contributed by Buffalo Specialty Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
4—Pair Goodrich Silvertown bicycle tires. Donated by Goodrich Rubber Co., Boston.
5—Pair vitalic Indian tires. Contributed by Handee Mfg. Co., Springfield.
6—Pair Gillette Polar Bear tires. Donated by Gillette Rubber Co., Eau Claire, Wis.
7—Gold-plated tire pressure gauge. Contributed by A. Schrader's Son, Brooklyn.
8—Pair racing rims. Contributed by American Wood Rim Co., Decatur, Mich.
9—Horn. Donated by Frederick A. Brummitt, 33 Roxbury street, Roxbury.

Boston American Bicycle Carnival Entry Coupon

I desire to enter the fourth annual bicycle carnival of the Boston American on Sunday afternoon, May 6. I understand that this entitles me to ride in the bicycle parade from Copley Square to Franklin Field and to take part in the contests at Franklin Field without cost, also to receive a souvenir and certificate free.

Full Name.....

Street .....

City and State.....

Age .....

WOMAN DOOMS 25 TO DIE

Continued from Third Page.

or ten capital cases, mostly banditry and theft of public property," she said. She paused a moment to consider when asked how many persons she had sentenced to death and answered: "I think about twenty-five since February." These included one woman, convicted since last Thursday of assisting a gang of robbers.

"No, I have never seen an execution," she continued. "Sometimes the law requires the presiding judge to attend these, but always I have been busy at other things at the time and detailed someone else."

This new figure in Communist activities is a native of Kishinev, Bessarabia, of Jewish parentage. She joined the Communist party in 1918 and served two years as judge of local tribunals in Kharkov, but never had a capital case.

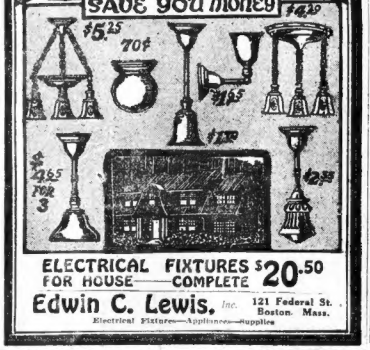
The Onward Sweep of "SALADA" TEA

into every home in the United States is a silent compliment to its Delicious Flavor and High Quality.

BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED or GREEN —SEALED PACKETS ONLY.

H 230

LET LEWIS LIGHT YOUR HOME AND SAVE YOU MONEY



ELECTRICAL FIXTURES FOR HOUSE—COMPLETE $20.50

Edwin C. Lewis, Inc. 121 Federal St. Boston, Mass.

Electrical Fixtures—Appliances—Supplies

Jordan Marsh Company

Where QUALITY Is Always Dependable

Scout Troops

Are Now Ready for New Outfits

We are official Boston agents for Boy and Girl Scout uniforms and equipment.

Boy Scout Section, Third Floor, Main Store

Girl Scout Section, Third Floor, Main Store

OUR GREAT JUVENILE FLOOR

It Will Pay You Unusually Well to

Shop Here Thursday and Friday

BECAUSE

Each Special is of high-grade proven quality.
Each Special is priced much below regular.
Each Special is sold at advertised price on Thursday and Friday only.

15 Remarkable Values For These Two Days

Women's High Grade Raincoats 12.50

Made of rubberized satin, featuring convertible collar and cuffs, these come in full belted Raglan model, with vertical pockets. Colors, black, navy and brown. Sizes 36 to 44 bust. (Second Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Misses' Top Coats 29.50

Two new models, a full flare, notch collar, belted coat and a straight-line side button model with large collar; twelve exclusive colorings in gray, tan, invisible plaids. Imported fabrics. (Third Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Misses' All Wool Sweaters 2.85

Slip-on style; finished with four stripes of fibre in contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 40. (Third Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Girls' Pongee Dresses 5.00

Attractively hand embroidered, and piped with contrasting colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Third Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Untrimmed Hats 2.95

Consists of imitation Swiss hair and canton crepe. The colors are: black, nigger brown, navy, sand and gray; also combinations of navy and gray and brown and sand. (Second Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Imported Hair Carpets 1.50 yd.

Very desirable and are of the most serviceable carpets used, 27 inches wide, in plain gray. (Fifth Floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Wall Papers 40c a Roll

New imported and domestic floral chamber papers. (Sixth Floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

15-Piece Pantry Sets 4.50

6 small spice jars
6 large cereal jars
1 oil bottle
1 vinegar bottle
1 salt box
(Third Floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Traveling Razor Sets 2.25

Consisting of safety razor, soap and brush, in a neat, compact nickel-plated case. (Street Floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Printed Sateens 59c

36 inches wide, fine quality, highly mercerized, with printed allover designs. (Street Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Dress Aprons 1.75

Made of good quality percale. The sleeves, neck and pockets are trimmed with organdie ruffles; each has a loose belt. Many neat patterns. (Second Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Imported Fibre Scarfs 3.75

In perpendicular stripe effects in a variety of colors for Spring wear. (Street Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

One Quire Box Stationery 1.50

Imported from France. One quire box of linen finish colored border stationery with tissue lined envelope. (Street Floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Phonographs for Little Folks 12.50

Plays any 10-inch record-mechanism fully guaranteed by us in blue and gray. (Second Floor, Annex)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Misses' Sport Dresses, 14.50

This new three-piece model; made of canton crepe, combined with crepe knit. The waist of canton crepe with two wide folds at the bottom gives an overblouse effect to the dress. The jaunty box coat of crepe knit with touches of gay embroidery gives a decidedly youthful finish. Colors: copen with tan; navy with gray; green with tan. Sizes 16, 18, 20 years. (Third Floor, Main Store)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Jordan Marsh Company

THE MORRIS PLAN

PERSONAL and BUSINESS LOANS

This Company offers the ideal plan by which merchants or individuals can obtain funds for necessary purposes. Loans made for one year. No anxiety about renewals. Repayment made in small weekly or monthly installments. Interest 4%, plus a small service fee.

We also make loans on listed stocks, bonds, etc.

INVESTMENTS

We offer Investment Certificates paying 6%. These can be purchased on installments as low as $1. per week for each $50 subscribed.

The Boston Morris Plan Co.

Paid-in Capital $500,000

6-8 High St. (Cor. Summer), Boston

"Poppy Peril"

WHAT DRUGS DO TO HOLLYWOOD
An "Eye-Opener" Romance— START IT TODAY

By LAUCHLIN JAMES

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

GIRL TRAPPED IN BOG SAVED BY PET DOG

Saw Man Where Chelsea Fire Started

BROTHER FINDS HER UP TO NECK

12-Year-Old Unconscious When Dog's Barks Attracts Searchers

Brookfield, April 25.—Twelve-year-old Florence Codéric was found today trapped to her neck in a bog.

Her pet shepherd dog, which had accompanied her on a stroll from home the afternoon before, was standing guard, howling for help.

The dog's cries guided the girl's twenty-one-year-old brother, Napoleon, to the bog.

Florence was unconscious when her brother found her. With difficulty Napoleon extricated his sister from the clutch of the mud and ooze.

She was taken home and restored to consciousness. It is expected that she will recover from her terrible experience.

Florence, after school, had started for a walk in nearby woods with her dog. At night members of the State police, assisted by local police and citizens, began search.

One searching party, led by her brother Napoleon, beat through the woods and numerous swamps, returning at midnight empty handed.

Napoleon was convinced, however, that his sister had stumbled into a bog hole. He started out again and kept searching until he heard the dog's howls, which took him to the bog in time to save her.

2-Year-Old Millbury Boy Drowns in Brook

Millbury, April 25.—While playing with his pet dog two-year-old Daniel Wozencraft was drowned in a brook running back of the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Richard Wozencraft of Millbury avenue.

The boy was last seen by his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Daniels. Five minutes later, when the grandmother could not find him, search was begun.

Nearly an hour later his body was found caught in bushes 100 yards downstream from the house. Dr G A. Casey tried for an hour to resuscitate the boy.

'HUMAN FLY' UNHURT IN SIXTH HIGH FALL

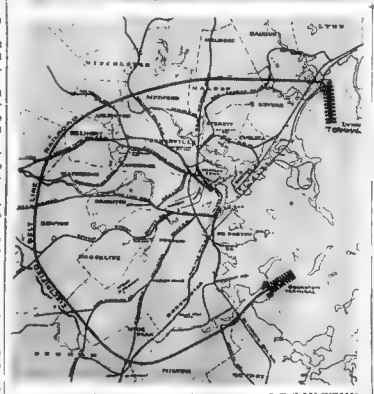
Los Angeles April 25.—Elmer Goss a sixteen year-old steeplejack, has had another fall. As usual, he escaped injury. Also, as usual, his fellow workman was badly injured. His fall was fifty feet. Goss landed on his feet, and remarked "This is getting to be an old story."

James Sneeder, his companion, was hurried to the receiving hospital, where it was said he had suffered many cuts and bruises and the fracture of several bones. Goss has been in six falls in four of which his companions were killed.

BROCKTON TREERS GET $2 WEEK INCREASE

Brockton, April 25. — Decision handed down by the State Board of Arbitration increases the wages for day pay treers in all Brockton shoe factories from 55½ cents per hour or $23.08 per week to 62½ cents per hour, or $30 per week of 48 hours, effective beginning April 24. About 150 operatives are benefited. The new wages will be applied by mutual agreement in shoe towns of the Old Colony district.

HUB'S PROPOSED NEW CIVIC CENTRE



NEW BRIDGE OVER CHARLES PROJECTED

Top picture shows Dartmouth street civic centre proposed by special legislative committee. At left, junction of Dartmouth street and new 100-foot Park avenue boulevard would be new Back Bay Union Station. Along west side of Dartmouth street toward Charles River would be Labor Temple, enlarged Public Library, New Federal building, Industrial Museum, Knights of Columbus building, Harvard University business administration building, Catholic Cathedral like that of Cologne and new bridge across the Charles with soldiers' memorial in centre. Coming back along east side of Dartmouth street the plan provides for United Protestant Church, Boston University business administration building, and City Hall, at Boylston and Dartmouth streets; Trinity Church to remain undisturbed.

The lower map shows proposed unified and electrified belt line railroad through outskirts of the city, with one terminal at Lynn and the other at Squantum. This would take care of freight shipments and relieves congestion in the city.

Would Make Back Bay City Centre

The transformation of Dartmouth street into a civic centre which would be world-famous and include a new city hall, union railroad station, Catholic cathedral, like the famous one of Cologne, union Protestant church and a war memorial bridge over the Charles, is suggested as a fitting commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The plan is set forth in a report of the special legislative commission appointed in 1921 to consider the advisability of holding an international exposition here in observance of the landing of the Pilgrims three hundred years ago. It was made public at a Copley Plaza luncheon of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange by Uberdige R Anderson following previous submission to Governor Cox.

NEW BOULEVARD PLANNED.

In addition to the above suggestions proposed in the new boulevard from the widened existing over the railroad tracks from Cottage Farm line to South Station, electrification of the railroad in the city creation of a double decked Atlantic avenue loop with the elimination of elevated and surface cars, and a unified electrified belt line railroad having one terminus in Lynn and the other in Squantum to handle freight.

The members of the commission making the report are William S Felton of Salem chairman; I. Campbell of Quincy, chairman H. Black all of Cambridge, William J. McDonald of Boston and Henry J. Harding of Revere. Thomas F. O'Brien is secretary of the commission.

TO NAME COMMISSION.

Accompanying the report is a bill authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission for the development of the civic centre, and prescribing services of architects, engineers, financiers and experts.

This commission would report to the Legislature.

An appropriation of $ is provided and the commission is authorized to solicit and receive such loyal amounts from private sources.

The plan as announced was warmly indorsed by Mayor Curley and Franklin Burnham, president of the Exchange, also supported it and urged the Exchange members to further it.

NEW MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

One striking feature of the plan is that the war memorial bridge cost about $5,000,000 be over the Charles at Dartmouth street rather than replacing the present Harvard Bridge which, however, would be repaired.

Dartmouth street would be extended to Andrew square, South Boston. There would be a six-track tunnel from the eastern division of the Boston & Maine Railroad across the Charles to connect that railroad under Dartmouth street to Andrew square. It would connect all railroads extending out of Boston in all directions with those coming from the south and provide for the transfer of passengers at a new Back Bay station bounded by Huntington avenue, West Newton street, Dartmouth street and Columbus avenue.

BIG GALE WRECKS TEXAS TOWN

Henrietta, Tex., April 25.—Virtually every building in Henrietta was damaged and five residences and six oil derricks at Burkburnett, thirty miles north, blown to bits by a wind storm which swept up from the southeast.

A fifty-mile wind drove large hail stones through every window in Henrietta, and blew in the roofs of the three-story St. Elmo Hotel, several business buildings and a dozen residences.

Hail piled up a foot deep in Henrietta streets and a torrential rain which followed the wind storm caused water to fill basements.

MINERS CONSIDER WORLD PACT

London, April 25.—Proposals for an international agreement for joint action in the event of a strike, involving coal miners' unions in the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, are under consideration here following the international conference of miners in Brussels.

It is possible an agreement may be taken up before the departure of John L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers of America, on Thursday.

The international agreement proposed is to prevent coal being shipped from one country to another where miners are on strike.

FIND MARY COAKLEY IS GARDINER'S WIFE

On the eve of the appointment of a permanent guardian for Dorothy Gordon, the heiress confined in the McLean Insane Asylum at Waverley, the Supreme Court for Bronx County, New York, ad- Judge [illegible] (Coakley) [illegible] legal wife of Jean D Gardiner and confirmed the legitimacy of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Dorothy Gordon

Judge Francis Morton heard the case and handed down the decision. Mary Coakley is granted separate maintenance for the daughter.

LADY CAVENDISH ENGAGED TO WED

London, April 25. The engagement was announced of the Honorable James Stuart, son of the Earl of Moray, and Lady Victoria Duke of York and Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. Lady Rachel was one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids and has often been mentioned as the future bride of the Prince of Wales.

Lady Rachel Cavendish

NEW CLEW TO FIREBUG TRACED

Workman Tells of Suspect Who Stuffed Papers Under Corner of the Building

A man is reported as having tucked papers under the corner of the building where the general-alarm fire started Sunday at No. 178 Third street, Chelsea, a short while before the flames were discovered.

This information was turned over today to Thomas A. Thompson, State fire inspector, who is probing the cause of the fire, which was considered incendiary from the start.

A Pole living near where the blaze started informed his foreman, a shipping boss at an Everett chemical plant, that he had watched a man putting scraps of paper under the edge of the Philip Riseman metal and junk shop.

The shipper told a lieutenant in the Chelsea Fire Department and he in turn told Inspector Thompson, who interviewed the Pole at once. The latter has denied his first story.

Inspector Thompson then announced he would confront the Pole with his boss this afternoon and, in this manner, attempt to get at the truth.

Meanwhile the investigation of the fire is going ahead. Indication that the blaze was set is stronger than ever. The fire threatened the entire junk shop section.

PAYNE CALLED IN MORSE TRIAL

Washington, April 25.—A subpoena for John Barton Payne, newly appointed American Commissioner to Mexico and former chairman of the Shipping Board, was issued today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court at the request of counsel for Charles W. Morse and others on trial for charges of conspiracy to defraud the Federal government.

Mr. Payne's duties would take him to Mexico City for an indefinite period. Calling attention to this, Attorney Nash Rockwood of New York asked whether he had been summoned by the government and would be present for the trial.

Informed that it was not certain that the government would use him as a witness, Mr. Rockwood requested that a subpoena be drawn immediately and Justice Stafford directed that it be done.

EXAMS FOR DEDHAM POSTMASTERSHIP

A competitive examination for the postmastership of Dedham is announced by the Postmaster General to take place and all applicants are requested to file applications not later than May 15 with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. The questions include education, training, business experience and fitness among the residents of Dedham who are expected to file applications are Edmund J Bowler, the present post master; John A. Hirsch and Joseph McManus.

BIG SHAKEUP COMING IN VETS' BUREAU

Washington, April 25. (By International News Service)—Sweeping changes in the administration of the United States Veterans' Bureau, designed to assure better care and vocational training, have been determined upon by Director Frank T Hines, it was announced today. The changes include decentralization of the bureau's activities, consolidation of overlapping authority and a gradual reduction of personnel.

BEGIN THIS STORY NOW

Two days after Kerry Rowan, a noted motion picture director, had visited the offices of the Bu[illegible] Attorney in Los Angeles Rowan is found shot to death in his home, with a bowl of poppies scattered on the floor beside him. Rowan has given much information whereby the drug evil in Hollywood might be attacked and had promised to risk death by testifying against those caught in raids, for the sake of a clean Hollywood and because of his sincere affection for a young film star. Then, swung back to Ireland years earlier, where we meet Kenneth Royce, just out of college and now in China as secretary to Sir Charles Aylsmere.

The Toll of Scarlet Poppies

IN the weeks that followed Royce's suspicion grew to a certainty. Vinton's spells of moodiness increased. His complexion took on a peculiar pallor. The pupils of his eyes were strangely contracted at times and there were days when he made no pretence of going to work. He became irritable and apologized for it by saying that "things were going badly at the office."

The climax came one evening after Vinton had returned from a three days' absence. He seemed to have pulled himself together and, finding that he was due to keep a dinner engagement made two week previous, he went into his bedroom to shave. Royce was seated in the living-room adjoining when the Chinese houseboy came in with the announcement that a Mrs. LeClair wished an immediate interview with Mr. Vinton. Vinton started at the mention of the name.

"You see her for me, old man," he entreated Royce. "She'll kick up a row if we don't have her up here. Tell her I'm out. Get her away. I can't see her just yet. Get her away."

Royce nodded and sent the boy down to show the lady upstairs. He recognized the name. Mrs. Verna LeClair conducted an establishment officially ignored but unofficially considered a necessary evil. What her business with Vinton could be he had no notion. He was soon enlightened.

"Is Rodney Vinton here" demanded the visitor as she entered the room and swept it with a search ing glance. She was handsome, in a hard florid fashion, and was dressed in what, for Shanghai, was the latest mode.

"Not at present," said Royce. "Can I take a message for him?"

The woman fixed her eyes shrewdly on the door to Vinton's bedroom. It stood open an inch or more and across the threshold trailed a towel which Rodney had dropped as he retreated. "Yes," she answered, raising her voice and speaking toward the door. "You can tell him that unless he settles for the chits he has signed at my place by tomorrow noon I shall push my claims through the courts."

"If my friend owes you any money, I'm sure it will be paid," said Royce coldly. "You need have no fears on that score."

"O, needn't I?" retorted Mrs. LeClair. "Well, there was a time when I might have been willing to wait, but not now. He's been tickling the long bamboo a little too steadily of late. I know the signs. I've seen 'em go like that before. If I don't get my money now, like as not I'll never get it. If he doesn't square up by tomorrow I'll see that his office finds out a few things. Thank God the law protects us in this colony; a chit signed at my place is just as binding as if it were in the Army and Navy Club. He can't get away. You tell him——"

But at that moment there came from the bedroom a curious metallic clatter, as of something falling to the floor, followed by the thud of something softer and bulkier. Then there was a gurgling, choking sigh.

"Your friend is not in, eh?" cried Mrs. LeClair, striding triumphantly toward the bedroom. "I suppose that's the cat."

Barred Her From Room

Royce stepped quickly in front of her and barred the way. The woman stepped back indignantly and as she did so her eyes became fixed with horror. Following their gaze as if by silent compulsion, Royce turned to see what had so startled her. Then he, too, stood for a moment rigid in his tracks. Out from under the bedroom door, creeping slowly across the threhold beside the telltale towel, came a bright stream of blood.

As its glistening edges rounded and spread over the floor, the pool thus formed in Royce's imagination to take on the appearance of a giant crimson poppy.

Mrs. LeClair stifled a scream as Royce forced back the door and disclosed what was huddled behind it.

"The fool!" she muttered, with bitter intensity. "I knew it would come to this." She made for the door leading

Continued on Page 17

VON ELM MAY ENTER

The suspension of George von Elm of Salt Lake City, former Trans-Mississippi and Pacific Northwest golf champion, will end on Sept. 1, and he will be permitted to enter the national amateur tourney.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TITLE BOUT JUNE 2

Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight, has been restored to good standing by N. Y. boxing commission and he and Eugene Criqui, French champ, will fight for the title at New York, June 2.

BOXING OFFICIALS PULL BEAUTIFUL BONE IN NORFOLK BOUT

AWARD IN TITLE BATTLE GIFT TO McCREARY

By JACK CONWAY.

Battling McCreary was handed the decision over Kid Norfolk at the Arcadia A. A. show at the Grand Opera House, Jamaica Plain, last night. John Gracken and Referee Jimmy Brassell took part in the presentation ceremony.

The fight took place after ten gruelling rounds of fisticuffs. Two members of the gentlemen concerned did not like it. Neither being crowned colored lights, as at the end of the world.

Our boy says he won it, but Norfolk won eight rounds, McCreary nine, while the other was even. That's the way it all over and see if you can spot the figures in a McCreary victory.

It was merely a case of where judgment was swayed by the presence of those who admired the under dog for the hard, courageous battle he put up against one of the world's greatest fighting machines. But if sentiment and cheering are to be permitted to decide ring contests it is about time that the noble Boxing Commission exercised some of its judicial judgment and pronounced it null and void.

Even though a large number of fans who witnessed the mill posted lustily for McCreary as he fought for openings, there was a dull, sickening silence when the verdict was announced. Nobody was enthusiastic enough over the decision to make a noise so interested that they booed the finding of the honorable officials.

"Just a boost," as one of the old-timers expressed it.

* * *

McCreary's best round was the third. In this frame his effective work at long range enabled him to gain the advantage. In the eighth chapter he also showed well, and held his opponent even. In the other rounds, Norfolk was out front. Left hooks and right hand smashes to the jaw, backed up by solid body punches, enabled him to gain the margin. McCreary fought back savagely at all times and refused to give ground.

The boxers will live to fight again, Next time the affair will be staged in Mechanics Building or the Arena.

Poor decisions are a great little thing to put the jack into the box office.

* * *

Harry Foley, North End boxer, displayed brilliant form and won over Frankie Ryan of Everett after ten rounds of real fighting.

Kid Dugan of Newton was given the decision over Bunch O'Neil of Lynn in six frames. When a couple of gallery gods yelled for Referee Brassell to toss O'Neil out of the ring, the referee immediately suspended Mickey Leach, whether the latter lunged intentionally are licensed officials of the Boxing Comission, but apparently their boots play an important part in deciding bouts.

* * *

Jimmy Smith of Brockton tried to fake being fouled in the second round of his tussle with Jimmy Stewart of Brooklyn. When he failed to get away with his bluff, he resumed hostilities and took the decision. Stewart is another Joe Grimm and pleased.

* * *

Eddie (K.O.) Wagner of Philadelphia and Lu Polisco of New York will meet in the feature ten-round bout at the Armory Club next Wednesday night.

* * *

Eddie Shevlin Confident He Will Win Over Cowboy Padgett

Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, is confident he will win over Cowboy Padgett in the feature ten-round bout at the Arena A. A. show at the Boston Arena next Monday night. Harvey Boyle, writing in the Pittsburgh Telegraph, had the following to say about Shevlin's recent bout in the Smoky City against Jimmy Jones:

"No one will ever know exactly how badly Jimmy Jones was hurt in his fight with Eddie Shevlin at Motor Square except Jimmy Jones. But nearly everyone at the ringside did know—that Jones was in for a very rough session if he went ten rounds against Shevlin.

"Shevlin beyond doubt is one of the most finished ring men to visit here in a long time. His work indicated that here at last was a man who had the ring sport down to almost an exact science. To watch him work you would imagine that he could have produced the cold figures to show why in a certain second he moved his eyelash just the fraction of an inch, why he rested his glove the twentieth part of an inch and dropped it a half second later three-quarters of an inch. It appeared to know just what he was about every instant.

"He is not only an expert craftsman, but strangest than all, he is willing to work. That is the ultimate in any line—the street craftsman who works as differently as a novice. It is that type that produces masterpieces in all lines. If there has been a fighter here in recent years who was nicer to look at than Eddie Shevlin we can't recall his name. It is to be hoped that Johnny McGarvey scouts around and finds another opponent for Shevlin for fighters like Shevlin are rare and should not be allowed to remain away.

"The foul, of course, was accidental and no one seemed more disconfited about it than Shevlin, who, feeling sure of himself and displaying the cer- bout with me?"

WLADECK GETS HIS CHANCE FOR FAME

Will Wladek Zbyszko be able to beat George Calza, the Italian champion of Brockton in one hour up at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night?

Sam Smith.

That is the question that is being asked in sporting circles today. Zbyszko has got himself in for this contract by the statements he published in several newspapers some time ago here when he charged the Italian was a quitter and afraid to meet him. He seemed to have a lot of supporters among some of the wise followers of the game and now that he has a chance to get the Italian champion on the mat it will be interesting to note just what he can really do.

Anybody that knows anything about wrestling knows that the younger Zbyszko is a real wrester and if he really believes in his self that he can beat a person who is his equal in every way there are sure to be lots of dollars ahead for that grappler.

Zbyszko really believes that he can beat Calza three times in one hour and points to the fact that his brother Stanley beat Calza one fall in twenty-six minutes. He argues that he is stronger than his brother and he thinks one fall every twenty minutes on the Italian is just about a nice night's work for him.

At any rate the match will give the fans a line on how the two men stack up in regard to ability and strength and the fact that Calza has only to win one fall to win the match makes it look as if the younger Zbby will have to look for his scalps if he isn't pinned one fall himself.

Tommy Record, the welterweight champion of New England, will meet Al Sargeant, in a one fall match while Lawson Pinkham, the Attleboro Giant, will meet Frank Hackensmidt, the New Hercules, in another finish contest.

Sam Smith will referee all the bouts.

Manager Jack Reynolds will take full responsibility to the fans, was more than anxious to go the scheduled ten rounds. If there were more fighters like Shevlin boxing indeed would be a great form of amusement. A finished performer, a hard worker, a conscientious fellow, Shevlin, to our mind, is a distinct adjunct to the profession."

KILONIS AFTER GO WITH KOTSONAROS

George Kotsonaros is the Greek champion. John Kilonis admits it "But," he asserts, "that is no reason why he should turn his shoulder to me."

John Kilonis.

Kilonis declared emphatically: "It is my conviction that George is deliberately side-stepping me. I have been in training and I feel confident that I could take him on at a moment's notice.

"However, I demand that he make 175 pounds. Under such conditions I will wrestle him the best two out of three falls. The bout must go to a positive finish.

"All the fans claim that Kotsonaros is one of the great wrestlers. If so, then why does he sidestep a

HEAVIES CLASH AT REOPENING OF C. A. C.

A new heavyweight star is expected to spring into the rays of the calcium following the bout between "Beef" Edwards and Jack Keating at the reopening of the Commercial Club, Bowdoin square, on Friday night.

Tommy Marks

These two heavyweights claim the match championship and they'll fight for the title Friday. Each is reported in good condition. Edwards is training in Lynn while Keating is working out at Tim Looney's Gym, Cambridge.

It is expected that hundreds of market workers will be on hand to root for the favorite as there is great rivalry between the boys.

In addition to this bout, there will be four other eight-round mills and two amateur champions will make their professional debuts.

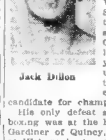
Terry McManus, national 135-pound champion, makes his pro debut when he meets Tommy Hart of the West End. Mickey Landers, New England and national junior 135 pound titleholder, will swap wallops with Buff Ivers of East Boston.

In another eight, Jimmy Manning, the popular South Boston boy, will mingle with Doddy O'Neil of Nashua, N. H. These boys recently met in a hectic eight-round struggle and the fans are anxious to see them at it again.

Tommy Marks of the North End will return to the ring to take on Mike Ouboof of Roxbury, another former amateur star.

DILLON SIGNS FOR WARREN BATTLE

Jack Dillon of Woburn, whose spectacular rise in the boxing game has been the talk of New England boxing circles will get the acid test next Monday night when he meets Freddy Warren of South Boston in the feature bout at the Casino A. C., Lynn. Dillon less than a year ago was unheard of and today is regarded as a likely candidate for championship honors.



Jack Dillon

His only defeat since he started boxing was at the hands of Jimmy Gardiner of Quincy, and last week at Woburn he turned the tables on the Quincy battler and won easily in ten rounds. Warren is a classy performer who is clever and can punch hard with both hands.

He has defeated Sailor Byron, New England lightweight champion, three times, and has also defeated Billy Shine of Quincy three times, one of them being a knock out. Warren is a two fisted, aggressive battler and Dillon will have to travel at his fastest to continue his winning streak.

Irish Kid Williams of Worcester will meet Frankie Buff of Boston in an eight rounder.

Nick Madonna of Lexington and Harold Sullivan of South Boston are paired for eight rounds and it figures to be a whale of a fight.

Zu Zurelli of Boston and Ruby Levine of Lewiston will open the show in an eight rounder.

International League

Toronto 18, Newark 2.
Reading 8, Syracuse 3.
Buffalo 12, Baltimore 6.

Selections for the Race Tracks

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL CONSENSUS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Julia M., Anna Horton, Bonnie Jack.
2—Forest Queen, Pistyra, Sagamore.
3—Second Thought, Gamesdagn, Indefatigable.
4—Jane Flower, Idle Thought, Fanthema.
5—Splasda, Pastoral Swain, Fannie Bean, Soper, Day Lilly, Blue Brush.
7—Minister, Chatsworth, Smarty.

BEST OF THE DAY.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Julia M., Bonnie Jack, Sam Smith.
2—Pistyra, May Haigh, Storm.
3 — Camouflage, Second Thoughts, Elegantest.
4—Jane Flower, Idle Thoughts, Farthema.
5—Splasda, Fannie Bean, Pastoral Swain.
6—Soper, Day Lilly, Lucy Kate.
7—Minister, Chatsworth, Smarty.

AT HUNTINGTON.

1—Ripcota, Murphy, Lively.
2—Sandoz, Far East, Blue Brush.
3 — Chalidgar, Whapsoorwill, Mollie Yorke.
4—Rebokea Sandalwood, Orrlegrp.
5—Buckboard, Jake Pin, Pin.
6—Tug A-Long Equator, Doria.
7—Jordin, Fleiss, Chinotengrus.

YOUNG SEASON SHOWS NO EXPLODED PHENOMS

By JOHN J. EVERS.

Troy, N. Y., April 25.—Well, the big days are safely by and no casualties. By that I mean there are no exploded phenoms.

Before proceeding further I want to assure the reader this column will not at any time resort to the time-honored phrase in baseball of "I told you so." I have axe to grind. Baseball owes me nothing, having given my all at all times. I owe the game nothing but complete admiration and support.

First of all, I urge that those executives from Commissioner Landis down to the secretaries of the various clubs please step aside and let the players occupy the centre of the stage. It is he in whom the real fan is interested.

To pass judgment so early, as some sport writers have already done, is not fair. If this practice were general some of the greatest players of the game would never have gone far.

Just to mention a few, I would say Sands, Kamm, O'Connell, Elach, Ricondo, Hale, Conroy, Wade, Felix, Conlon, Reichle, and last, but not least, Bentley, have shown signs of sticking around for the Summer.

Judge a Player on His General Work

I don't care to judge a player on his hits or errors or pitcher on his winning game, but simply on his general work. For instance, Sands of the Phillies started off with plenty of marks in the error column, but he revealed the stuff that was in him when he tied one game and won another with his hitting.

In the game Bentley pitched in Boston, wherein he was hit hard, he gave evidence of ability throughout his work on the mound, but evidently it was not his day. Watch him later. The others have not burned up any diamonds, but have steadiness and later on will be heard from.

Surprise Has Been the Showing of Older Men

The surprise, to me, has been the showing of the older men in both leagues, such as Pitchers Shawkey, Fuber, Alexander, Marquard and Meadows, and such veteran stars as Cobb, Speaker, Southworth, Groh, Bancroft, Cy Williams, Collins, Carey and Maranville.

However, the outstanding sensation of the season's opening was the crowd at the Yankee Stadium and the most opportune home run probably ever made, by Babe Ruth. A better setting for this episode could not have been desired. About every notable in all walks of business and professional life was there to witness it and everybody went home perfectly satisfied.

That Clout Means Much to Colonels

That clout means much to the two Colonels, Rupert and Huston, after so much talk of the big Babe not being himself and worrying personally. I should like to see him break his home-run record, but not at the expense of his club's winning the pennant.

The clubs are switched around this week and new openings in other cities will occur.

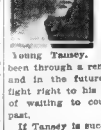
It May Take at Least a Month

It may take at least a month for the different clubs to catch up to their real stride. In the meantime there is bound to be many changes in the standings. However, class will tell, and the first and second divisions will be separated and the fight will then become really warm.

I am going to sit in the bleachers occasionally with the real fans, where I can hear their comments and report in this column my experiences among them.

YOUNG TANSEY OUT TO GET BOUTS

Young Tansey, New England's best lightweight, will have to seek new fields to conquer. Sailor Byron refused an offer of $1,500 to box young Tansey at Worcester at present, also refused a $900 guarantee, rather than enter a ring with the Roxbury star. The fans will get the surprise of their lives the next time they see Tansey in action, as he has been through a remodelling process, and in the future will carry the fight right to his opponent instead of waiting to counter, as in the past.



Young Tansey.

If Tansey is successful in obtaining a match with Sailor Byron, he will guarantee to make him quit.

Fight Results

Battling McCreary defeated Kid Norfolk, 10 rounds; Harry Foley defeated Frankie Ryan at Armory A. A.

At Paris — Mascart stopped Billy Matthews, 16 rounds.

At Nashua—Phinney Boyle defeated Lewis Hamlin, 10 rounds.

College Baseball

Fordham 13, Columbia 4.
Penn 3, Franklin & Marshall 2.
Providence 7, Colby 6.
University of Maine 7, St. Michaels 3.
Norwich 3, Lowell Textile 2.

Arlington Plays Stoneham

The Arlington High School baseball nine will journey to Stoneham this afternoon, to play its annual game with Stoneham.

Challenges From Amateurs and Semi-Pros

BUNKER HILL ORIOLES.

Bunker Hill Orioles of Charlestown seek games with 16 year old teams in the State. Nines desiring good attraction communicate with William Moore, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

* * *

FOX HILL A. C.

Fox Hill A. C. of Lynn would like to hear from any of the fast 14 15-year-old teams in the State. Those desiring games call or write Joe Tomashefsky, 60 River street, Lynn or call Lynn 6015-R.

* * *

LINCOLN B. B. C.

Lincoln B. B. C. of Somerville seek games with any of the fast teams in the State. For games communicate with James Hagan, No. 39 Dane avenue, Somerville: 4174-J.

* * *

SEMINOLES.

The Seminoles of Dorchester would like to arrange games with any of the fast amateur teams in the State, giving a reasonable guarantee. Games are desired away from home. St. Williams C. C. of Dorchester and the Cambridge B. B. C. preferred. Write to A. Kelly, No. 41 East Cottage street, Dorchester, or telephone Dorchester 4562 J between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

* * *

SOMERVILLE PIRATES.

Somerville Pirates, a newly organized team, challenge any of the 16-year-old uniformed nines in or around Boston for games on Saturdays and holidays at home. Call Somerville 6348 M or write to Tom Galvin, No. 154 Glen street, Somerville.

FAST SCHOOL RUNNERS IN PENN RELAY MEET

By FRED C. LANE.

The strongest group of runners to represent New England in the Penn Relay Carnival in years will depart from this section tomorrow for the outdoor classic of the season. Runners from Medford, Brookline, Huntington, Exeter and Worcester Academy will jump aboard the flyer for Quakertown to take part in races Friday and Saturday.

Teams of all five schools covered themselves with glory last Winter, and are reported to be faster on the cinders. All five worked outdoors daily for a month to condition themselves for the big race.

The performances of Medford and Huntington will be watched with keen interest by fans in this section. Huntington set up a schoolboy record in the State Armory on March 8 that bids fair to stand for years.

Medford has been the class of the public schools the past season. Brookline tied a defeat to their tail on one occasion, but since that setback they reversed the tables on Brookline twice. The drawings, in a big way, help the cause of the Medford runners, for they have won the pole position in the medley race.

The fourth man has not been picked by Coach Mansfield. It is certain that Joe Kelley, Harrington Moore and Henry Gormel will be three of the team. Two lads will be carried along as subs. The fourth man and the two subs will be selected from Crooker, Cummings, Ketcham, Lewis, Lawrence, Risman, Orpen, Stewart and Humphries.

Brookline's team will be made up from the following: Daley, Henry, Smith, Vinton and Hughes.

Captain Bill Spinney, Robert MacFarland, Eddie Hall, Raymond Fitz, Arthur Magoun and Curtis Parker make up the Huntington entry.

* * *

Ed Walsh, son of the former big league star and member of St. John's Prep team, will be missed by Coach "Jiggs" Donahue, and the team. This youthful pitching star has been sent home because of a severe cold.

* * *

Haskell Billings, at third base for Somerville High, is the talk of the Suburban League. Billings is a former member of the Southern Junior High School League, in which he starred. Coach Ayer's team was weak at the hot corner last season and the acquisition of this lad relieves "Dutch" of worry. His manner of scooping up hard hit balls and his batting has made him a great favorite with the Somerville fans.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN Is the Only Boston Evening Paper to Print Final Scores of the Ball Games

SPORTS

RED SOX SQUAD ALL READY FOR NOISY AT HOME OPENING

FLOCK OF NEW FACES FOR FANS AT FENWAY

By CHARLES E PARKER

The b[illegible] ahead looks bright as it looked, [illegible] looking as it under the sun," and who's been getting away with this contention for, lo, these many years, is advised to clamor out to Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon and revive his worn out dope.

For it the Red Sox [illegible] of 1923 isn't something and lucky new to him and to all fandom, your correspondent misses his guess.

To [illegible] a new bat boy, a new locker room attendant, a new coach, a new trainer, a new manager, two new catchers, eight new pitchers, a new second baseman, a new shortstop, a new third baseman, and [illegible] new outfielders, and a passel of others who can not be classed as exactly old.

For seven weeks the new manager has been juggling the new parts of this machine in an effort to get the collection functioning properly and although the results have not been quite so satisfactory as he and his many well-wishers hoped there has been ample indication that he is proceeding along the proper lines and that before the current baseball season is many weeks old Boston will have an American League team [illegible] will [illegible] respect [illegible] [illegible] less than a lot of Wor[illegible]ries for the teams in other cities.

With the local American League opening [illegible] 24 hours away however [illegible] five will be wearing a Red Sox [illegible] uniform for the first time in their young and rose-[illegible] baseball lives.

The [illegible] are Pitcher Howard Ehmke, Catcher Al [illegible] Second Baseman Norm [illegible] Third Baseman Howard [illegible] Outfielder Richard Reiche.

Ehmke is the long, lean young man who in recent years has starred ably for Detroit. Temperamental he was not built to stand the unfettered running that Ty Cobb inflicts upon all his players. "Running" between the pair fairly cluttered the Tiger season and led to Ehmke's request that he be traded to some other club. That other club proved to be the Red Sox and six foot-three-inch Howard is tickled to death to serve under Frank Chance, and promises to prove the Red Sox lead ing pitcher.

Al De Vormer Is a Real Slugger

DeVormer is the husky Middle Westerner who did the bulk of the Yankee catching until the Colonels collected Wally Schang. He has proved the ablest slugger on the Red Sox roster thus far this season, batting for over .500 in the training and exhibition games and keeping close to that figure in the league encounters and he's mighty pleased at the opportunity of getting in a sufficient number of games to demonstrate to the Yank manager what a grave mistake was made when the latter showed his preference to the ageing Wally.

McMillan, a South Carolinan, is another ex Yank with much the same ambition, for his career with the New York team was one of making good each day, yet being forced in spite of that to give way to the more widely advertised players on the Yankee roster. He plays the infield and outfield with equal ability and swings a mean [illegible] McMillan and Johnnie Mitchell, an other ex Yank, are just now engaged in a battle for the regular second base assignment, but those who know Mac expect him to land the berth.

Shanks, who hails from Monaca, Pa., had been serving as utility in fielder and outfielder for the Senators, but is now permanently anchored at third for the Sox. He is a willing worker and a good batsman, and enthusiastic in his service of Frank Chance.

Dick Reichle a Former Grid Star.

Reichle, another product of the Middle West [illegible] to the Sox [illegible] he [illegible] is a graduate of [illegible] University of Illinois and as an end on Illini's football team, won selection to the All-Conference honor eleven. Chance expects big things of Dick this season and Dick is aiming to allow Frank to realize on those expectations.

Chick Fewster, although gathered to the Red Sox fold late last season offers something new to fow il fandom, for he has been switched from third base to shortstop, and seems to have found his real position. He too, must exhibit desperately determined to make good with his boss and the Boston public.

A Few Veterans Still on Roster.

George Burns at first, Shanno Collins in right and Joe Harris in left, all have seen one or two years service with the Red Sox club so have little Infielder Clarke Pittenger, Utility Outfielder Mike Menosky and Nemo Leibold, Catchers Al Walters and Red Chaplin, and Pitchers Alex Ferguson, Jack Quinn, Curtis Fullerton and Bill Piercy.

But there are nine more members of the squad whose appearance in Red Sox uniforms will furnish something new for the patrons of Fenway Park.

They are: Outfielders Camp Skinner, formerly of the Yanks, and Ed Goebel, formerly with the Senators; Catcher Val Picinich, formerly Walter Johnson's ablest receiver at Washington; Pitchers George Murray, Frank O Doul, Hy Fowlkes, Carl Fischer, Dave Black and Harry Stroupp.

Murray, an ex-Yank, is another former football star who played with the North Carolina State eleven three seasons ago. O'Doul, still another ex-Yank, was a star in the Coast League before he came East two seasons ago. Fowlkes was the leading pitcher with the Memphis Club last year. Stimson was the Little Rock hurler who featured in the longest game in organized baseball last year Black is an ex Federal League left hander who confined his efforts to shingle [illegible] last year and Stropp is a semi pro youngster from New York

Notables to Attend Red Sox Opening Tomorrow

State, Army, Navy and Greater Boston officials will be liberally represented in the throng that welcomes the re-organized Red Sox at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon, when that team seeks to revenge itself upon Babe Ruth and his blud geoning Yankees.

Governor Cox and his staff; Mayor Curley and his official party; Major-General A. W. Brewster, commandant of the First Corps Area; Rear-Admiral H. A. Wiley of the Navy Yard; Colonel Marix of the Marine Corps Barracks; Major-General Clarence Edwards, former commander of the 76th Division; Lieutenant-Colonel A. L. Daniels of the 101st Infantry; executive officers of the Massachusetts American Legion; the Governor's Council; the City Council; the Mayors and councils or boards of aldermen of Newton Brookton, Chelsea, Revere, Medford, Malden, Lynn, Somerville, Cambridge, Quincy, Melrose and Salem, and the chairmen and boards of selectmen of Brookline, Belmont, Wellesley, Winthrop, Watertown and Arlington, have accepted the invitations extended by President Harry H. Frazee of the local American League team.

A company of 150 Marines, the best drilled unit in this section, will participate in the elaborate opening day ceremony.

B. U. PISTOL TEAM WILL MEET YALE

The Boston University Pistol Team will meet Yale tomorrow.

The match with Culver Military Academy scheduled for next week has been canceled as the team there could not practice due to weather conditions.

The date with the University of Vermont has also been canceled.

The Boston University team has three more dates for next week including Harvard, May 3, the Citadel Military College, May 4, and West Point May 5.

Will Row on Saturday

The Middlesex School first four-oared crew will row for Choate school varsity four of Wallingford, Ct., over the one-half mile course on Bateman's Pond, in North Concord, on Saturday.

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

BRAVES START AWAY ON SHORT EASTERN TRIP

By NICK FLATLEY.

The embattled Braves, with all New England cheering for them, sprung forth this evening on the devious and tricky baseball paths. They will only be away from the hearth at the Wigwam ten days or so, but much may happen in that time. If they win a lot of games, they will be presented with at least a carload of the walnuts-keys of the city. They will do away with one of our worst forms of prohibition—baseball prohibition.

If they just see-saw along, they will still own their present popularity when they prance around the head stretches of the orchard here once more. But if they do a flop, they will discover that early Summer is just as cold as early Spring in Boston.

Our Braves consequently are bearing quite a responsible burden. They have displayed enough baseball to convince the natives that a real club has returned. Citizens here are baseball experts. They know the game, and know they know it.

If the selection or judgment [illegible] a fan [illegible] they will [illegible] a tail end club hereabouts this Summer just as hard as they did last. [illegible] reports from [illegible] the circuit indicate the greatest year [illegible] pastime has [illegible]

Team Wasn't Discouraged With Four Straight Defeats

But don't imagine that the responsibility is worrying the ball club, for it isn't. The team wasn't discouraged by four straight knock outs from the Giants. It isn't the sort of outfit to bother about anything much but winning ball games. If our athletes can win all they expect to, it should be a fine season in this neck of the woods.

Fred Mitchell, with a lot of good reserve, and the best bunch of kid players we have seen on one ball club in a decade, has the material for a winner. He doesn't expect or dream anything about pennants. Miracle teams only crop up every two or three generations. Fred will be satisfied and so will Boston, if the Tribe edges up toward the roof appreciably.

Championship Hopes May Return in Another Year

In another year or two when the kid pitchers have experience, and the regulars know the rattle and the strain of a long Summer campaign, championship hopes may return. Either the present or a fair portion of success will mean the daily plaudits of the mob, and plenty of money at the box offices.

It might be worth mentioning that the word has gone around the league that the Braves are dizzy. Manager McGraw admitted that the ball club surprised him, and Manager Fletcher says he's with the Phils. Will somebody tell the same sentiment. Discovering three good kid pitchers, and as many baby regulars on a team is enough to make any pilot sit up and take notice.

Braves Will Play a Farewell With the Phils

The Braves play a farewell with the Phils today, if possible, then hop out for New York and a chance to get even with the champions for the things that happened here the first few days of the race.

The Giants are apparently out to make a runaway race of it. They came to Boston and caught the Braves flatfooted. The team hadn't looked at a baseball for five days. Now, the usual New York luck finds our heroes again baited with the conditioning by the mean weather of the last couple of days.

They Have Managed to Get in Some Work

The players have managed to get in some work, however. They have been out mornings, and though the conditions haven't been at all pleasant, there has been some chance to keep the muscles loosened up. The worst part of a spring layoff is the effect it may have on the batting.

In the holiday games with the Athletics, the Braves started to clout the ball. They hammered it wildly the next two afternoons. It looked as if the club was all set to ruin the ambition of various and sundry pitchers. Then, the showers, and the slugging optics are likely to be either good or bad. That's what makes the game so interesting, as we believe somebody has remarked previously.

Home Run Hitters In Yesterday's Games

	Ben's Totals
Hartnett, Cubs	3 4
Ruth, Yankees	1 2
Caveney, Reds	1 1
	3

SEASON'S TOTALS

National League	35
American League	17
Totals	52

EAGLE EXPECTS TOUGH GAME TODAY

B. C.	PROVIDENCE
Foley, s. s.	Samson, c. f.
Wilson, l. f.	Beck, r. f.
Darling, c. f.	Creagan, s. s.
Comerford, r. f.	Feid, 1b.
E. Phillips, c.	McGee, 3b.
Cronin, 2b.	Brinkley, l. f.
Whelan, 1b.	Holland, 2b.
McIntire, 3b.	Halloran, c.
Kelley, p.	McCaffrey, p.

Tommy Phillips, the star second backer and premier batsman of the Boston College nine, will not be able to play this afternoon when the Eagle crosses bats with Providence at Alumni Field.

Tommy strained his side in the Vermont game, and will be out at least until Saturday. Tommy's loss will be felt in the batting order, as he has been for the last two years, one of the most consistent hitters on the Eagle team.

Bill Cronin will play in Phillip's place. Cronin has been held in reserve, and he can play the outfield or infield in a very snappy manner. He can hit well also, so that the Eagle will not be seriously handicapped while Phillips is out of the game.

Providence has a strong nine, and in McGrevey, a twirler who is likely to give the Eagle batters a little trouble. He earned the respect of the Boston batters last Spring when he had them fan the breezes for half the game. Although he did not pitch his team to victory, still he has plenty of stuff on the ball, and is reported to have greatly improved since last year.

Boston College has been unable to practice this week on account of the weather. A few days' rest often makes a difference in the working of a college team, and Providence, for this reason, is liable to give the Eagle a surprise.

Coach Hendriksen will probably start Jimmy Kelley against the visitors. The Eagle boxman is in excellent form and pitched fine ball against Lafayette and Villanova. Andy Carroll is still waiting for a start, and if he pushes past the coach may give him a try today.

The rest of the Eagle team is in the best of shape and is confident of bringing off the victory in the role towards the top of the list.

AMATEURS TO GIVE ACTION FOR ELKS

The boys that have entered for the amateur boxing tournament, which the Boston Lodge of Elks will stage tomorrow night, should provide the fans with plenty of action. There will be competition in the 112, 118, 125, 136 and 147 pound classes.

Many fans will be glad to learn that Vincent Mellow, the hard-hitting Lowell welterweight, has entered in the 147-pound class. The Spindle City youth made a big hit in the last Elks' show, losing to "Red" O'Grady in a thrilling contest. As O'Grady is also entered, these two lads are likely to meet again.

The Boston Lodge of Elks have staged some high class tournaments this season, and the committee expects another large crowd Thursday night. As the entry list is a large one, the fans are assured of plenty of action.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York 6.
Low—St. Louis 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Ti
1—Boston	*0						
2—New York	4	6					10
3—Chicago	7	3					10
4—Brooklyn	3	4					7
5—Pittsburgh	8	4					12
6—Cincinnati	4	5					9
7—Philadelphia	*0						
—St. Louis	3	0					3
Totals	29	22					51

*—Did not play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit 8.
Low—Chicago and Washington 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Ti
9—Detroit	2	8					10
10—Chicago	*7	0					7
11—New York	1	4					5
12—St. Louis	*7	1					8
13—Boston	9	3					12
14—Cleveland	3	7					10
15—Washington	2	0					2
16—Phila'phia	6	7					13
Totals	37	30					67

*Tie.

OPENING DAY FOR EASTERN LEAGUE

Fair weather, although somewhat cool, was forecast for the territory of the Eastern League for the opening of its eighth season today. Six clubs start the pennant race with new managers and most of the teams will have many new players in their lineups.

Dan O'Neil, president of the league, will attend the opening festivities in Albany. In New Haven Bill Donovan's champions will have a bond to assist in the initial activities but the pennant raising will come later in the season. Today's schedule:

Waterbury at Albany; Springfield at Hartford, Worcester at Pittsfield, Bridgeport at New Haven.

First Game of Series

The first game of the annual series between Concord High and Middlesex School will be played on the Concord Centre playground this afternoon.

BATES TACKLES THE HARVARD NINE TODAY

BATTING ORDER TODAY

HARVARD	BATES
Clark, cf.	Cognan, ss.
Thayer, lf.	Jordan, 1
Gordon, rf.	Kennedy, cf.
Jenkins, ss	Baker, 3
Owen, 1	Davis, rf.
Hammond, 2	Dunlick, 2
Buell, 3	Rowe, lf.
Larrabee, c	Moulton or
Young or Hill, p.	Karkos, c.
	Hamilton, Price or Martin, p.

The Bates College nine will tackle Harvard this afternoon. The contest will start at 4 o'clock and will mark the annual appearance of the Maine team.

Today's contest will be closely watched by those who have Harvard's interests most at heart. For this diamond encounter will probably mark the initial appearance of either Phil Spalding or Eddie Hermann, the Crimson's two mound men, who have been freed from their scholastic difficulties.

Francis Hill of Brookline, who played on the hockey team last Winter, will play third base for Harvard. Hill has been giving Charlie Buell, the bland football leader, a great race for his money at third base and the race between the pair is as yet undecided. Buell is a bit under the weather.

Coach Jack Slattery has also changed his lineup. Either Mr. Duncan Thayer, who was second, has not met with success in the wielding of the willow and he has been moved to seventh place in the list.

Joe Clark, the centerfielder, who was so fast on his feet that he placed in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate 100-yard dash last June, even though he did not report for track, is the leadoff man. Gordon, the football end is second, Jenkins third, and Captain George Owen, is in the cleanup position. Then comes Hammond Hill Thayer Larrabee and the pitcher in the order named.

DILBOY POST AFTER DIAMOND DATES

The Dilboy Post A. F. W. baseball team would like to arrange a game for Saturday or Sunday April 28 or 29, with some fast club away from home, also for Sunday throughout the season, must have reasonable guarantee. E. W. Driscoll, Business Manager.

GMC

General Motors Trucks

Sold and Serviced by

THE NOYES-BUICK CO.

857 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	6	1	.857	Pittsburgh	3	5	.375
Chicago	7	3	.875	BOSTON	3	4	.333
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	St. Louis	2	6	.250
Phila.	3	5	.500	Brooklyn	1	6	.143

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia at Boston—Rain.
New York 6, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Chicago at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	6	1	.857	Washington	3	4	.429
New York	5	2	.714	St. Louis	3	4	.333
Chicago	4	2	.667	BOSTON	3	4	.167
Detroit	4	3	.571	Chicago	1	5	.167

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 7, Boston 3.
New York 4, Washington 0.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York

KETONEN WINS FROM THE IRISH CHAMPION

Worcester, April 25.—Waino Ketonen, defeated Willie Riley the Irish champion, in a tough mat battle. He won with a toe hold and head chancery in one hour and fifty-four minutes, as it was agreed that after an hour and a half that one fall would decide the match.

Double and Twisted All Wool Worsted Blue Unfinished Suit to Order $14.75

I have twenty-five pieces of Lymansville Blue Unfinished Shadow Stripe Worsted. These goods are absolutely all wool and I guarantee them for color. I want all of Mitchell's old customers to get in on this trade. This is a good full weight fabric, and I will make

Suit to Order $14.75

Twenty-five more pieces of Blue Clay, advertised by me two weeks ago. This fabric is 18-oz., double and twisted, absolutely all wool, and I will make

Suit to Your Measure $20.00 Irrespective of Size

Genuine Hand Woven Irish Tweeds. These are the real fabrics, absolutely all wool, made in Ireland on hand looms. No tailor in the city of Boston advertises these fabrics under $50, to my knowledge. I will make

Suit to Order $14.75

MITCHELL THE TAILOR

279 Washington Street

OPP. WATER ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

LIARS CONTEST WINNERS ON THIS PAGE DAILY

Liars' Contest

The Boston American offers two seats to "Lightnin'", the clever play at the Hollis Street Theatre, to the writer of every lie printed in this department.

Prizes are given for funny lies, the white lie that did the most good and the knock lie that did the most harm.

Winners each day are requested to call at the office of the Boston American to get an order for their tickets.

Today's winners:

EDNA MITRANO, Bird street, Foxboro, Mass.

"Wife, I am married, if I find I cannot agree with my husband, I shall merely insist that his mother come to live with us and arbitrate all our disagreements."

FRED J. HODGES, No. 161 Milk street, Boston.

"While crossing Lake Erie last month on one of the lake steamers a severe storm arose. The waves were running and dashing so high that everyone thought that the boat was doomed to sink at any moment. We were only out about a mile and a half from the shore and the captain decided that something must be done at once.

"Calling the steward he sent him below to the mess kitchen for a pound of grease. The steward went below and came back with the package opened it and dumped it in the sea. A few moments later and the fierce waves became almost calm and moved slower and soon the ship rolled to a mere rest. We could until the storm be over, so I got off only 85 pounds of my weight and then we all waited to share and safety."

BEATRICE GREENLEAGH, Blackstone, Mass.

"My uncle is the largest man in all the world. When he wants to go rowing he has to use two boats. He sent his dog that a long ways to him in a taxicab. He uses 24 automobile tires for sleeve garters. We found him in the street last week dead to the world. He fell down and had rocked himself to sleep trying to get up.

"He certainly has some waistline—hasn't seen his feet in eight years. I was there the night he gave a farewell party in its honor. Omar the Tentmaker has his palm beaten to it. To circle a twelve karat gold is a dime beats and a set is shovel is a soup spoon. He and auntie are a whole size. In their younger days they did quite some dancing. We called them to waltzing mountains.

"Auntie is quite a community herself. She often spoke her whole. The doctor used to lend his fire splints. I once gave her a pair of gilded flat for a Christmas and she wears them for earrings. Hasn't worn them lately though. She claims they might drop off her ears when she is talking."

Send your lies to the Liars' Editor Boston American, No. 20 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Nifties

Today's winners:

There was once a man who was on his way to London. On the way he came to a sign which read: "This will take you to London."

After sitting on the sign for more than an hour he got off and said: "I wonder when it's going to start."

MRS. ROSE SCARPA, 213 Lexington st., E. Boston, Mass.

The other night I dreamed I was awake and when I awoke I found I was sound asleep.

WILLIAM P. KELLEY, 21 Neptune st., E. Boston, Mass.

Louis C. Marcotte, when enlisting in the United States Marine Corps, at a station in Florida, recently, said that his mother was an American who married a Frenchman in Paris. He was born on a ship flying English colors while passing the English Channel. Marcotte was five years of age, his father died in Sweden and he was adopted by a German, who brought him to the United States. His adopted father is not a naturalized citizen.

What is the proper classification of this man? Is he a man without a country, or a league of nations?

GERTRUDE MALKIEL, 287 Hale st., Lowell, Mass.

One dollar is paid for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

A Poor Excuse

They met after a lapse of many years. The recognition was mutual and their greetings were cordial.

"How lovely to see you again! Why, you've scarcely altered a bit."

"So glad to see you, too, and pleased by charged. It's now. Low long it is since we met?"

"It must be 10 years."

"Time flies. And why have you never called to see me?"

"My dear, just look at the weather we've been having!"

POLLY AND HER PALS

Embarrassing to Get in Such a Hole

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

The Real Smart Thing to Do

By Hershfield

US BOYS

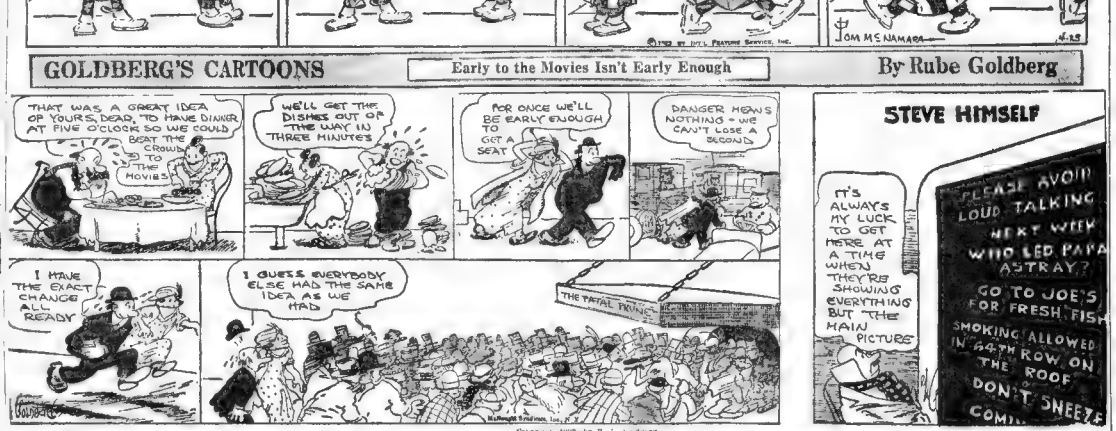
Shrimp Missed Something

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Early to the Movies Isn't Early Enough

By Rube Goldberg



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Not Alone in His Glory

By Segar

DID J'EVER?

Did j'ever go in for a dip at the old-fashioned kind and have some other kid tie your clothes all up in knots?

Did j'ever spend an hour composing a long letter to your best girl and then make a big blot on the writing paper?

Did j'ever telephone to the lady you were trying to date to the office and then run into him at the ball game?

Did j'ever put your dress suit in the pawnshop just before you received an invitation to a swell week-end party?

Did j'ever fall down stairs just after you had kicked an insurance agent out of the house?

Did j'ever take a girl home in a taxicab and discover that you'd left your pocketbook in your other suit?

Poetry and Prose

"Life," said the young poet, "is made up of moments."

"But living," said the non-poetical friend, "is enduring those long, unpleasant passages of time between one moment and another."

REINCARNATIONS

Adonis posing for garter advertisements.

Little Eva giving an ice skating exhibition.

Hamlet as secretary to Sir Conan Doyle.

Ajax performing as a strong man in a circus.

Mephistopheles as the furnace man.

Robert Fulton as a member of the Shipping Board.

Samson getting a permanent wave.

Abraham Lincoln proclaiming freedom for all married men.

Home Study

Binks—Mr. Dopp is quite a learned man, isn't he?

Jinks—Well, he ought to be; his wife lays down the law to him every night.

Inside Facts

"I understand you once dabbled in surgery?"

"Such was the case, but I never got very far in the subject."

FOUL BALLS

The crepehanger who makes a point of reminding you that you are getting fat.

Barbers who put tonic on your head without bothering to ask you whether you want it.

The clerk who stops to talk to a fresh acquaintance when you are in a hurry to catch the last train.

A divorce lawyer at a wedding.

Iceman who let a cake of ice stand on the kitchen floor while they talk to the cook.

The friend who invites himself to the party when you take your girl out walking on Sunday afternoon.

A Thick Mass

"Gary's wife calls him Home Brew."

"Hawaii?"

"Cause he takes such a darned lot of stirring!"

No News

"There's nothing the matter with Jazz," says a prominent social worker. "Young America has known this now for some time!

GRINS AND GROWLS

By Lisle Bell

THIS man who says he hasn't the time to go to jail is always surprised when the judge gives him thirty days.

Scientist is making a study of the habits of ants on shipboard. Possibly he is trying to determine whether or not they have to lean over the rail during a rough voyage.

Talk about progress! The neighbor who used to borrow a cup of sugar now borrows nothing less than a vacuum cleaner.

The most interesting feature of books in a circulating library is the letters people have in them by mistake.

The man who wants Congress to begin every session by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" probably doesn't know it himself.

At the end of the second act of a highbrow drama, the average man feels like saying: "All up. Let's stretch."

The neighbors' chickens will certainly miss the Congressional free seeds this year.

Telephones are a great convenience for people with nothing to say and plenty of time.

Chicago woman takes out in junction to protect her husband from a blonde vamp. The blonde evaded the law by becoming a brunette.

The owner of an automobile gets plenty of exercise, just walking from parking space to office.

People sometimes ask what home would be like without children, and the answer is: Quiet.

The Soviet government regulates the public baths. If you live in Russia, Trotzky will be a mother to you.

If men weren't the victims of habit, how could a haberdasher ever sell derbies?

The Garden of Eden has been located in Ohio, but the serpent is still at large.

Some of the fashionable women in New York do not dress well, and some scarcely dress at all.

Woman is the prehistoric "rib" roast, according to some authorities.

Every time a man increases his earning power, his wife increases her spending power.

A married man who talks in his sleep is mistaken when he says that he belongs to a secret order.

Have a Smile With Us

By Nat N. Dorfman

A WISE man knows when to stop talking, and it's right at the point where his wife begins.

Bold robbers steal taxicab, says a news headline. Guess if the robbers work the cab as a taxi they'll soon realize what pikers they've been.

There's something about Spring most of us like, and, come to think of it, it's the fever.

Although an automobile keeps a man off his feet, he's really never on his feet and out of debt until he sells the blamed thing.

The average man cannot strike a bank balance if his wife has access to the checkbook.

Rules for Pedestrians.

The number of automobiles has increased to such an alarming extent that several legislative bodies are seriously considering licensing the pedestrians instead of the machines. In that case men will carry their numbers on their backs, while the women just to be different, will carry them in their vanity cases. In the event the man's license plate is not visible, leave it to some woman to get his number.

Reading lights, special signals have been devised for the men. They are: one wink, turn to left; two winks, turn right to the police station for flirting. Women, too, will have to obey the rules. If they are caught rubbing while crossing a busy thoroughfare and ram into an automobile, they will have to pay for their own funeral. Heretofore, when a passenger crashed into a car, it was the automobilist's funeral.

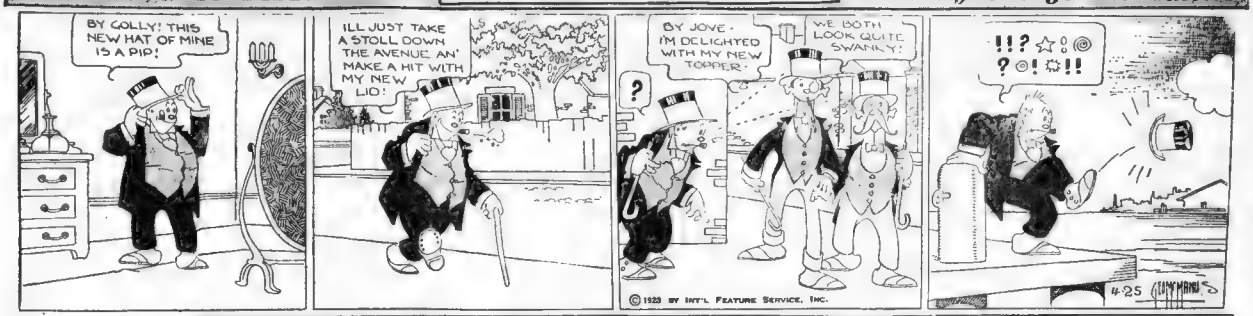
At first glance, it looks as though it might work a hardship on the pedestrians, but after all, any law that favors the vast majority is a just law, and right now the automobilists outnumber the pedestrians by two to one, and you've got to protect the car owners with every pedestrian's life, if necessary.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' New Hat

By George McManus



Bobbie and His Pa

By W. F. Kirk

I ASKED Pa last nite what is a Publick Weel & Pa sed why do you ask that question, Bobbie.

Our teacher sed we shud grow up & work for the Publick Weel, I sed. I was wondering if it was anything like the weels on ottermobeels, I sed to Pa.

No, Bobbie, sed Pa, the Publick Weel meens the publick welfare, sed Pa. The publick good. Such citizens as myself, for instans, sed Pa, are for the public good.

Honest? said Ma.

Yes indeed, sed Pa. It talks men with kashun to be for the Publick Weel, sed Pa. Men that can look ahead, sed Pa.

If I grow up & do sumthing for the Publick Weel, I sed what will the Publick Weel do for me?

Pa laffed. Bobbie, sed Pa, you are a grate deel like the ever lidge citizen, sed Pa. You doant think of doing anything unless there is a quick come back, sed Pa. You will never be a grate man until you forget that come back stuff, Bobbie, sed Pa. All men with grate minds, such gents like what I am, sed Pa, thinke first of how much good they can do, Pa sed, & lastly about what they are going to git out of it.

When I grow up I will do all the good I can for myself & my family, I sed. Then if I have any time left & any munny to spend, I sed, I will spend that time & munny for the Publick Weel, I sed.

You must not figger quite that way Bobbie, sed Pa. Help yourself all you can every day, but doant wait till you are a old millyunair beefore trying to help yure nabor or yure hoam town, sed Pa. Do it now, sed Pa. Even a little boy like you, Bobbie, Pa sed, can help the publick weel by not throwing paipers around the street & by not breaking lims off of trees along the street, & by keaping other littel boys from killing song birds, etc sed Pa. We can all help, even the most Humbli & Lowly of us, eevun you, deer wife, sed Pa to Ma.

Oh, it that so? sed Ma. Eevn the humbli & lowly me, is that it, sed Ma. I doant care to help, thank you, sed Ma. If the publick respects me as a littel Mikerobe, sed Ma, I will pull in my horns and crawl into my shell, sed Ma.

Ha Ha, sed Pa, I kind of got you that time, dident I? sed Pa. No, wife, sed Pa, you are not a Mikerobe all you ladys can do much, for the Publick Weel, Pa sed, especially if the younger ladies will be carful to marry such husbands as that sterling American to wich you are married to, sed Pa.

CHUCKLES

Hello, Sport!

'Lo, yourself; what's new; what ya doin'?

Me? Nothin' new. O, I ain't doin' nothin' much. What ya doin' yerself?

O, I ain't doin' nothin' neither. What ya think about the ball teams?

I ain't looked 'em over much, but it'll be a lively season all right.

Yep, somebody'll win the pennant. I'll say.

Ya can bet yer well known life somebody'll win it.

Yep, it's bound to be win by one team or another, that's a cinch. Goin' to the fight next week?

I ain't thought about it. Maybe I will an' maybe I won't. You goin'?

Me? Well I ain't made up my mind yet. If I go I'll be there all right, but I ain't sure.

Rotten weather, ain't it?

Yep, I'll say it's be'n rotten all right.

Gonna look for somethin' to do?

Well, I dunno; I may an' then ag'in I may not. I ain't so stuck on work. What ya goin' to do yerself—look for work?

Nah, I aint goin' to look for it. If it wants me it'll find me, all right, all right.

Financial Poem

The British pound approaches
To parity once more.
The butcher's pound, however,
Continues as before.

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

Honor Among Commuters

By Zere

STUMBLE IN

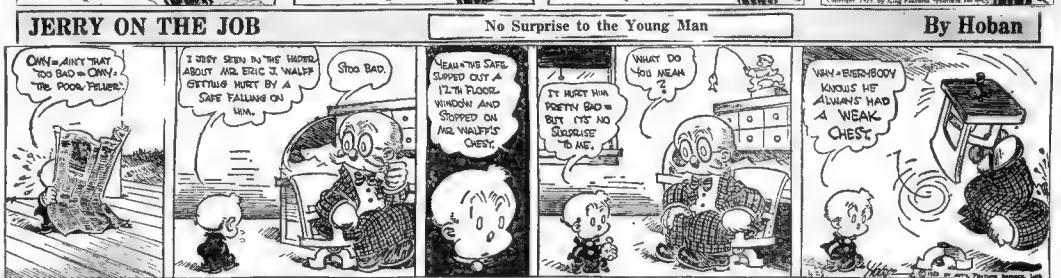
That's Another Story

By Herriman

JERRY ON THE JOB

No Surprise to the Young Man

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

L'il Deceiver

By Herriman

HELPFUL HENRY

Useful at Last

By Arnot

Medbury Says---

By John P. Medbury

A LOT of housewives are making money nowadays by painting china at home. Most women love beautifully flowered dishes, but the average man would rather have you decorate his plate with lamb chops or pork and beans.

MILLIONAIRES can get gold leaf on their platters. But a poor person has a hard job getting meat and potatoes on his.

A DINNER plate with a silver rose in the centre and a ring of pansies around the edge is very pretty, but a dish with a sirloin steak in the middle, surrounded by a border of fried onions, is more substantial.

THE only difference between these two china decorators is that one of them attends an art academy and the other goes to a cooking school.

BEAUTIFUL pansies, roses and other flowers must come from the soul, but corned beef and cabbage have to come from the kitchen.

AN amateur artist can take a brush and spoil a china plate, but a hungry working man can ruin it twice as quick with a knife and fork.

THERE'S nothing more horrifying to a china decorator than to see a man pour gravy over some beautiful gold violets and then scrape them off with a piece of bread.

ONE guy scratched up a whole set of his wife's hand-painted dishes by wiping the egg off his plate with a slice of dry toast.

THE wife had a soul, but her husband worked in a boiler factory.

HE loved art too, but his appetite came first.

SHE was so particular about her chinaware that she wouldn't let him have sugar in his coffee for fear he'd scratch the cups.

THAT'S the reason you see so many men drinking out of their saucers.

ONE guy was buck-toothed and bit all the gold borders off his wife's favorite tea set.

SHE finally had to have his teeth pulled in order to save the rest of the dishes.

VERY few women like to have a toothless husband, but a dentist's bill is a whole lot cheaper than a new set of Haviland.

THE only way he can spoil her dishes now is by dropping them and breaking them, but she serves his meals to him right on the table cloth, because that's where most of the food lands in the end, anyway.

SO, girls, if you want to protect your hand painted china, have your husband's teeth pulled. No man can do much damage to a saucer with his gums.

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ONCE OVERS

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NEVER OBJECT TO ANY WORK OFFERED YOUR BOY

Some parents of boys are averse to them doing little jobs for their neighbors and object to the doing of odd jobs out of school hours.

These parents have the idea that it is a disgrace to perform menial labor, and they want to keep their children free from it.

As a consequence they have a lot of lazy, good-for-nothing sons and daughters for whom the neighborhood has little respect.

Do not be a snob. It is snobbish to instil the seeds of laziness and make failures of children who might otherwise be successes in the world.

Never object to any honorable work offered to your boy.

Some of these same foolish parents are not able to give the boys as much money to spend as the boys want and not being allowed to do any odd jobs the boys get to figuring out some easy but shady way to get the money.

Too late such parents realize that they have made a mistake. Boys should be brought up to work.

Parents should insist that when the boys are physically able to work and bring in money out of school hours without neglect of studies, they are expected to do so and help provide some of the money for their wants.

Advice Not Needed!

"I'll tell you what I'd do if I were you," said the kindly well-wisher.

"I don't want your advice, thanks," said the studious one. "I'm used to reading Plato, Schopenhauer, Marcus Aurelius and several other equally thoughtful gentlemen."

This Day in Our History, April 25, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1599, of Oliver Cromwell, Lord High Protector of England, the man responsible for the execution of Charles I. and one of the great generals of history. He lived in fear of assassination

The Iron Mask

THE man with the iron mask was a mysterious prisoner who died in the Bastile in 1693. He was treated with respect, but his jailers were ordered to kill him if he unmasked. His identity was the subject of much conjecture.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

A Splendid Sequel to the Famous Story of Wedded Life, "When a Girl Marries"

Continuing the Interesting and Intensely Human Adventures of Anne and Jim

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Jim and Anne find happiness again on a honeymoon spent in the apartment of Betty Winston, loaned for the occasion. They go to Dreamwold for a Sunday dinner with Jeanie and are met in the grounds by Rosa, who ignores Anne. Rosa advises the discharge of Mabel Storrs to save the big salary. This Anne resents.

By Ann Lisle

AS Tony bent over my hand, [illegible] gestion of intending to kiss [illegible] stead of merely gripping it, Jim's [illegible] exchange of words

"Of [illegible] we missed you terr[illegible] with a slight effor[illegible] his jealousy, as a com[illegible]

"There's [illegible] ope did m[illegible]

A [illegible] mind. Was he [illegible] or making [illegible] The sere[illegible] me a clew.

"I missed you, Tony, all you could ask," she said, smiling quietly and tenderly. "Anne and Jim had each other, I was—the odd one."

An understanding smile passed between them.

I was afraid to look at Jim. He'd put himself in such an absurd position that he must be chagrined beyond endurance. But I'd forgotten his Harrison ability to cope with situations.

Jim prov[illegible]

In spite of [illegible] generous protests Jim [illegible] apartment to a hotel at the end of our first working day. By the time we had packed and stamped everything we were too exhausted to do any serious talking.

The hotel took from us the atmosphere of sharing our lives and of living in warm domesticity. It seemed as if suddenly we had nothing in common. Not a [illegible] not business [illegible] to share with each o[illegible] ing this must be remedied at once, I called Carlotta to talk over resuming tenancy of our apartment.

"Will you come with me to lunch?" I asked. "I want to see where we stand about that apartment of ours."

"I can't make it, dear," she said after a moment's hesitation. "But I wish you and Jim would have dinner with me. We three can have a cozy meal and talk things over. I'll bring home all the data about your apartment. See you at seven. So lon[illegible]

I found nothing cavalier in Car[illegible] basie, since I myself had [illegible] the briefest moment to call J[illegible] tell him to be at the [illegible] time to dress for seven o'clock dinner at Carlotta's. Then the day's work swallowed me again, and I didn't begin to relax until I found myself in a taxi with Jim rolling toward the Sturgis [illegible]

We had a simple but delicious [illegible] then Carlotta seated [illegible] the sun parlor, and with the [illegible] of the coffee began [illegible] the matter of our apartment.

"It was rented until two months ago," she explained. Then I let it lapse because I couldn't find any one who would take it on a month-to-month basis. And I understand that you wouldn't want to sign away your full lease."

"How much are we out?" asked Jim in a tone that was all business.

Vacant Flat

"Oh, I carried you," said Carlo[illegible] "And the place has been vacant only about six weeks."

"Great! Send you a check tomorrow. Hope we can be in by the first of next mon[illegible] How [illegible] Anne? asked Jim tersely.

[illegible] I see at once about getting refurnished and reestablished."

"Sure thing"—began Jim; then his face turned a cold gray, and his eyes [illegible] grimly. He [illegible] feet and said in his [illegible]

[illegible] Norreys. Did you follow us [illegible]

"Jim—let's give Tom the commission to do over our apartment," I cried

"Thought you were always a little leary of Tom," said Jim in an unfathomable tone. You used to do a lot of complaining because he was always trying to vamp you. Now you talk calmly about meeting him every noon—for lunch, what do you mean, Anne?

"It wouldn't thrill Tom if I did," I replied. "You see, Jim, Tom has fallen in love"—

Hardly a new departure for old Tommie,' Jim chuckled quietly

"Yes this is new,' I protested eagerly "It's real love—reverent and tender and timid. It's little Irma Warren he cares for."

"Old Haldane's niece?" asked Jim incredulously

"Ar[illegible] is what he calls her," I said soberly.

"Very in[illegible]" commented Jim absently, "but it has nothing to do with our apartment. I'd like to see old Tommie again. Let's make a luncheon appointment with him for tomorrow. We'll go into the apartment furnishing question with him then. I'll be there if I can make it—"

"And if you can't don't you mind my lunching with a man alone," I asked with a certain longing to have Jim show his sense of possession in one flattering way—by being jealous.

"Not with a man who's in love with another girl," said Jim.

"Not even with Tony now?" I ventured provocatively.

"Not if it were a corker like old Lacy," laughed Jim, adding tenderly as I shuddered away in distaste: "Sweetheart, don't you know I'm sure of you?"

"By Jove, dear, instead of my being jealous of old Tony [illegible] as if you might have to be a bit green-eyed when Carlotta's concerned," chuckled Jim in high good humor when he returned from our evening at Carlotta's.

"Jim!" I exclaimed. "Won't it be splendid if they really do get married?"

"Well, I sure don't know," murmured Jim. "He and Carlotta are about ready to forget other folks and go ahead, I'll say. Next question will be what to give them for the wedding. That won't be so easy when they've got two ready-made houses all set for town and country life."

"Etchings are always nice——" I began, but Jim interrupted me with an indifferent:

Buying Etchings

"Buy 'em a dozen!" He added more eagerly: "Which reminds me that what's keeping us up tonight isn't a celebration of a wedding that may never happen. What we've got to look out for is our own home. No fun in poking in one hotel room that can't boast two decent chairs. But how are we going to get our place refurnished and ready to live in with you mousing around your business all day?"

"I'll take a couple of hours every noon," I suggested easily, "and all day Saturday most likely—"

"Say—seems to me you have enough to do. You come home looking all in as it is. You're not a machine to grind work out of —"

"There are tired lines," I conceded. "It's partly the excitement of your home-coming and partly paying up for my week's vacation But as soon as we get into our own home I'll relax."

"You must," cried Jim. "I can't bear the thought that my Lilac Princess is wearing herself out and that I can't take care of her and protect her from drooping."

Tom Mason bubbled with enthusiasm when I telephoned to announce that Jim and I wanted him to take charge of refurnishing our apartment. He had a noon appointment, but he insisted that Jim and I must come to dinner with him and start things going without waiting for the first flush of interest to wane

We had finished dinner and were lingering over our co[illegible] a secluded little palm r[illegible] much in favor with the fashionable guests of the hotel, w[illegible] a page went by calling my nam[illegible]

"Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]" [illegible] Jim [illegible] beckoned him to us

[illegible] if she were afraid [illegible] Daisy with Carl following sheepishly.

"I saw your car parked at the side entrance, Tommie," she giggled, with an attempt at archness. "And I had a hunch you'd be calling on Anne. So I experienced a [illegible] about the movie to which we were headed and told my unsuspecting Carl that we ought to give Jim the once over and the welcome home."

Looked Ashamed

Carl looked ashamed. Tom annoyed and Jim amused. In the banal tone of a courteous and simple minded hostess I endeavored to dampen the fires Daisy was trying to light:

It doesn't matter what brought you. It's the pleasant fact of your being near that counts."

"We were discussing the rehabilitation of our home," Jim said gaily. "My ancient enemy Dick West added incendiarism [illegible] scorn before cashing in. He burned us out, and we haven't as much as a soup kettle in good working order. We're busy [illegible] so our friend Tommy is going to superintend our home-making."

Daisy leaned across her coffee and cooed:

"Poor boy And he wants a woman's touch in his home."

Daisy took on a sudden [illegible] She addressed herself to Jim with an [illegible] of good fellowship and friendliness which couldn't fail to impress any man

"I worked with Tom for so long that I know his wholesalers almost as well as he does I understand his methods. I know the things about a home that the wisest man in the world can't realize So I'll step in and work on your home-making proposition with the utmost joy. You won't refuse me this little chance to serve dear Anne?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Perils of the Sea

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

"BETTER watch out, young feller! Summer's coming, the robins in their copper-colored waistcoats are back, the south wind is waking the sand-lilies on the w[illegible] everybody who has to work for a living is getting restless and wond[illegible]ing how long it has been since they have been on a boat or a tra[illegible] the days are coming soon where the sound of a bee against a school window can summon a dreadful malaise in the breast of th[illegible] scholar, and along with these signs you may know that not only birds are coming from the South but the sea-sirens as well, riding their sea-horses, coming up from purple Summers to play and shout in the surf around our Northern shores and call to the lover of the sea to come on in, the water's fine!

Already you are trying to remember where that bathing suit is, and your mother extracts it from the cedar-chest, wrapped and labeled as mothers wrap and label things—"Jimmy's dark blue bathing suit."

—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

FOXY GRANDPA STORY

BUNNY AND THE WOLVES

YES, Bunny is a gallant little fellow. He showed great bravery on one occasion, I can tell you.

We were away up in northern Canada—right near the Arctic regions. Cold? I should say it was cold!

This night we were sliding over the frozen snow—it seemed as if we were going as fast as an automobile.

I was driving the horses. Bobby was tucked down under the big buffalo robe. Bunny was snuggled down in the pocket of my fur coat. And you don't know how warm that side of me was. He's like a little stove, is Bunny.

When my hands got very cold from driving, I put them in my pocket right on Bunny to warm them.

It seemed as if something was going to happen. And something did happen.

Suddenly away off in the distance, I heard a low, moaning sound. It was weird. It sounded like the far-off whistle of a distant ship.

Then it came nearer. It got louder and louder. I didn't know what to think.

I urged the horses on. Then I could see they were trembling with fear.

Nearer and louder grew the howling—that's what it was, I had decided by that time. Then in a moment I heard short, sharp barks.

Wolves! It was wolves that were making that noise—a great pack of wolves.

I didn't know what to think.

On and on we rushed. The horses were whimpering and crying in fear. It looked like a black sea with waves bounding nearer and nearer

Just then Bunny poked his head out and jumped upon on my shoulder

"Wolves!" he gasped

"We're in for it, Bunny," I faltered

"No, we've got a chance. Let me see what I can do

I believe in that little rabbit when it comes to dealing with animals, for I've had experience. But this time I wasn't sure.

Nearer and nearer lunged the wolves, howling with hunger and eager to get at us

Bunny stood up on my shoulder. A big wolf was just about to make a leap into the sleigh. Bunny said something to him. The leader of the wolves turned to the others. They dropped their tails between their legs and stopped their barking.

As soon as I could speak I asked Bunny what he had said; He replied

"I just begged them to leave us alone I said that you love animals and have often helped them. But what really pursuaded them—for they were wild with hunger—was that I told them there was lots of meat near that cabin back there by the road. You know where some trappers had just skinned that big sleigh-load of animals.'

Do you wonder that Bobby and I love Bunny and admire him, too?

(In tomorrow's story Foxy Grandpa will tell how Scotty, the collie, became a mighty ferryman.)

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BUSINESS NOTICE

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WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When did Great Britain annex Accra on the Gold Coast of Africa?

2—When did the Dutch transfer their claims on the African Gold Coast to Great Britain?

3—When did the naval battle at Hampton Roads occur?

4—When was the Harlem Canal, New York City, opened?

5—When was William Henry Harrison President of the United States?

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions.

1—Andrew Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans, January 8, 1815.

2—Andrew Johnson was President of the United States from 1865 to 1869.

3—General Sherman captured Savannah, Ga., December 21, 1864.

4 — Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," was first produced in 1597 1598.

5 Westminster Abbey in London was founded by Edward the Confessor in the eleventh century

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

Please tell me the proper way to eat asparagus, and (2) corn on the cob? READER

SOME people regard the suspension of asparagus in mid air, while grasping it at one end as an indication of nonchalant good table manners Eating asparagus with a fork avoids all awkwardness, all dripping of dressings, and better accomplishes the result desired Some people compromise by eating the tip and half the stalk with a fork and then taking the tip in the fingers

In eating corn on the cob one may hold each end of the cob with the fingers or a napkin. To make the process less difficult some break the cob in two pieces and then eat each piece by holding only one end. One can purchase silver or steel points for insertion in each end of the cob.

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

4080

4080 Tissue gingham or [illegible] silk would be pretty for [illegible] model

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes, 16, 18 and 20 years. An 1[illegible] size will require 6⅝ yards of 3[illegible] inch material. The width [illegible] skirt at the foot is abou[illegible] yards.

3560

Pattern 3560 is here portrayed. It is cut in 7 sizes, 34, [illegible] 42 44 and 46-inch bust measure. A 38-inch size [illegible] yards of 36-inch mat[illegible]

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Fill out and mail (enclosing six cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 30 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

THE NORMAL CHILD

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

A CHILD should not be too much by himself; he must have comradeship Otherwise he becomes too much absorbed in his own fancies and resents being disturbed in this preoccupation; thus he is called a morose child, without due consideration as to why he is morose. Such a child will be oversensitive with respect to hard knocks and disappointments of one sort or another, and will resent and brood over them

The practical point is that such a child becomes a candidate for mental trouble in later life.

All this is obviated if the child can live and play with other children The play should be vigorous and aggressive, "the hard knocks" and disappointments being taken without malice. This "give-and-take" school will teach the child to be tolerant and good natured

If children hear much from their elders about illnesses and symptoms, and especially about "nervousness," they will be unfortunately influenced and probably will "adopt" many of their elders' ailments The outlook of children upon life ought to be healthful, not related to disease They should be interested in wholesome play and other cheerful subjects

Many children are thought to be nervous by their parents who simply are full of vitality and vivacity. A healthy child ought to reveal an exuberant energy. It is up to the parents, if they are intelligent, to provide suitable outlets for this overflowing energy.

QUESTIONS OF SCIENCE

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"We have special teachers at the normal school lined up on either side of the question: 'Will a bullet fired vertically from a gun strike the ground on its return with a velocity equal to its muzzle velocity? Would be obliged for a solution.—H. F T. West Liberty, Ohio."

IF there were no atmosphere the velocity would be the same But after the bullet leaves the muzzle its velocity diminishes not only because of the backward pull of gravity, but because of the air resistance in addition. But for this resistance it would reach a greater height When it has attained the apex of its ascent it is motionless for an instant, its kinetic energy having been changed into potential energy of position. It then falls under the acceleration of gravity, modified by the increasing effect of air resistance. Its velocity on reaching the ground must be less than that with which it left the muzzle—how much less depends upon circumstances.

The slowing up of the velocity of ascent by the backward pull of gravity affects only the height attained, and whatever that height might be, in the absence of atmospheric resistance, the bullet would return to the muzzle with the same velocity with which it left it In a vacuum a bit of tissue paper and a leaden bullet fall with equal velocity; but not so in air

"Is there any truth in the statement that a person may become infected with disease through germs conveyed from another through tobacco smoke —G. G. C., Chicago."

I think it is possible There may be some germs delicate enough to object to tobacco smoke, but on the principle of acquired immunity it would seem as if even they must now be getting an education [illegible] make them less fastidious

BITS OF WISDOM

Nothing is more terrible than active ignorance.

• • •

A wilful man has need to be very wise.

• • •

One-half the world laughs at the other half.

• • •

The wise learn many things from their foes.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

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Try PISO'S

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

A Palace of Kings

THE Escurial, often termed the eighth wonder of the world, is a palace of the Spanish Kings twenty-five miles from Madrid. It has cost about $6,000,000. It is in the form of a gridiron and contains many art treasures.

Fish That Sit Down

JAPANESE goldfish boast of colors no human craftsman can copy, having wonderful tails that resulted one of bridal veils or fans, and they sit down on these whenever tired. They sell for as high as $25 apiece.

THE POPPY PERIL By LAUCHLIN JAMES

An Eye-Opener Romance in Which Is Depicted the Horror of What Drugs Do to Hollywood

Continued From Page 11

to the stairs and, turning as she reached it, she added hurriedly, "I wasn't here when this happened, understand? I haven't been here at all. He didn't owe me a penny. I'll tear up his chits and take my loss. I give you my word I will, only don't tell anyone I was here. You'll keep me out of this, won't you? It wasn't my fault. You know that."

"Very well," agreed Royce, "unless I happen to be charged with murdering him." He came to the door to shout for the housebo

"Oh, God in heaven," gasped the woman, "I couldn't stand that. "All right," she decided quickly. "If they accuse you, I'll testify."

She vanished down the stairs and Royce sent the housebo flying for a doctor. Then he raced back to do what he could for his ill-fated friend, but, by the time the doctor arrived, there was nothing anybody could do for Rodney Vinton.

"A neat job he made of it," commented the doctor. "Right into the jugular. No messing around with the windpipe. Beastly job, sewing them up when they do that. No satisfaction in it, either. They always hate you for saving their lives. What was his trouble—opium?"

Royce hesitated. "I can't say from actual knowledge, but everything points to it."

"I thought so," the medical man asserted. "He hadn't much blood to spare; pretty well dried out, he was; the stuff does that, you know. His skin showed it. We get to know the symptoms here, Mr. Royce."

"What a hideous thing the drug habit is," shuddered Royce. He was sick with horror at this revelation of the poppy's power.

"It's a menace if ever there was one," assented the physician, "but, like everything else that threatens mankind from time to time, it has to get much worse before a concerted effort will be made to combat it."

On the strength of the doctor's testimony, the authorities accepted Royce's story of the suicide just as he told it, and the incident immediately preceding the act was never brought to light. Almost coincidentally with Vinton's funeral, Sir Charles Aylesmere was ordered to India.

"And I'm sure you're not sorry," he remarked to Royce when he informed him of the new mission. "That was a distressing experience you had. A change of environment will do you good, and of all the countries in the world I think you will find India the most fascinating."

Within a week they were aboard a steamer bound for Hongkong, on the first lap of their journey around the Malay Peninsula to Calcutta.

"I wish I were in your place," a smoking room acquaintance told Royce, when informed of the latter's destination. "I'd give a good deal if I could spare the time to take in India this trip."

They were standing by the rail after dinner, watching the polished sails of a square-prowed Chinese junk pass against the setting sun like the wings of some gigantic insect.

A Fastidious Dresser

"I expect to be tremendously interested in the sights India has to offer," said Royce in reply, "and I've been told that her people are an unending mystery to outsiders."

"It isn't so much what I'd see that would interest me," his shipmate confessed, "as what I would buy. This is a buying trip with me. I deal in Oriental art goods, ivories, damascene wares, jewelry, fabrics, anything that is beautiful and is not turned out in factory lots. I hear that there are still many wonderful bits of enamel, carved silver and such stuff to be picked up in India. I wish I had time to go and hunt for some of them, but it's no use. I have to get back to New York."

There was something comic in the profound sigh with which the man dismissed from his mind the possibility of the excursion he would like to have made. Royce surveyed him with quiet amusement. His fellow traveler was a large man, inclined to be puffy, with carefully kept hands and a small silky mustache. His complexion was that of an infant and at times he expressed himself with such childlike ingenuousness that Royce was sore put to keep from laughing.

"Perhaps you will be able to get there on your next trip," suggested Royce, by way of consolation.

"Trouble is, I don't know when I'll make another trip," was the reply. "I can't get anybody whom I can trust to take care of the shop while I'm away. When I get back this time I expect to find that I've been done out of hundreds of dollars by the young scamps I left in charge. I wish I had some one like you in business with me. You know the Orient first hand and your eyes tell me you're honest. You have both breeding and good looks. You——"

"Oh, I say!" protested Royce.

"Tut, tut; don't be so modest. What I'm saying is true, and no special credit to you, either. You are what birth and training have made you, that's all. Just the same you'd be an honest asset to me in my business. You wouldn't like to come along to New York and try it, would you?"

A Flattering Offer

Royce laughed. "Thanks awfully, but I think I'll have a look at India first."

"I knew you wouldn't come," sighed the other, "and yet you have all the qualifications for success. Well, if you won't, you won't. I suppose, but how would you like to look about for me in India and do some buying in your odd moments? I'd trust your judgment. You could send the things C. O. D., with a cent statement, and I'd take out a commission for you when we sold them. If you don't think that would mean some thing worth while, you ought to see the profits I make on some of my stuff. Think it over, anyway, think of it. What do you say? Will you try it?"

"Well, no. You mean it kindly, I'm sure, but I have to stick to my job for the present."

"Well, I'll not press you, but here—take this card. Put it away carefully and when you do come to York—and you will, some day—please look me up, just to say 'Hello,' if nothing else. I can at least show you a good time, and I'll be glad to."

Royce took the card. "Waddleigh Baron, The Far East Shop, Fifth Avenue, near Thirtieth Street," it said, with the added inscription, "The Art of the Orient Brought to Your Door."

"Much obliged, Mr. Baron," said Royce, putting the card away in his pocketbook. "Who knows, after all? I might be coming to the States some time. If I do you may be sure I'll drop in on you. By the way, my name is Royce, in case you didn't know it."

A Dresden China Doll

"And the first name?" inquired Baron, producing a tiny notebook and pencil. Kenneth told him and he wrote it down, together with that of Sir Charles. "You may laugh, Mr. Royce," he remarked as he returned the note book to his pocket, "but I have an intuition that we shall meet again. I'm psychic that way. No, truly; I believe it."

Royce did laugh, and when Baron left the ship at Hongkong he said good-by to him, hoped he'd see him again, and then proceeded to dismiss the incident from his mind.

Of all the women he met, the one who attracted him most was Lily Waite, a rather wistful, appealing little creature, the daughter of a petty government official. She was of the type which it was popular to describe as a "Dresden China doll," and when they went to a dinner together, his athletic figure and crisp, black hair contrasting so effectively with her petite blonde daintiness, they made a couple no one could help admiring.

Lily's resemblance to a doll stopped with her looks, fortunately, and she had been gifted both with brains and good taste. Moreover, she had been born in India and at different times had lived in almost every district of it. Royce found her conversation endlessly entertaining. Something having reminded him one day of Waddleigh Baron, he told her of the offer made him by the American art dealer, whereupon he discovered that she was familiar with all the native art products worthy of a collector's notice.

"There's exquisite enamel work to be had at Jaipur," said she, "and some fine hidri work in Cawnpore and thereabout. I think the best brasswork is done in Benares. They do beautiful embroidery there, too. This Tibetan jewelry you see around here is crude, but unique. It comes rather under the head of curios, I should say." This she went on until Royce felt that, given the time, he could have executed Baron's commissions for him without difficulty.

As the season progressed he was seen in Lily's company more and more, and though he was by no means her exclusive cavalier, his attentions became sufficiently marked to arouse good-natured comment. Of this Royce was totally unaware until one night when he chanced to stroll home from a ball with Colonel McShane, a veteran of the Army Medical Corps. Lily had attended the ball "with some one else upon this occasion, and Royce had no one to whom he need act as escort. McShane was an old crony of Sir Charles Aylesmere's and had taken a liking to Kenneth from the first.

"I'll get no thanks for what I'm going to say to you," he began, "but I like you too well to stand aside and see you ride to a fall. It's a matter of common knowledge that you are more than a trifle devoted to the little Waite girl. Well, take an old man's warning, my boy, and when you hunt in that direction, beware of brambles."

Royce stopped short and surveyed the old soldier with pardonable indignation.

"May I ask what you mean to convey?" he demanded.

Colonel McShane was neither surprised nor annoyed by the younger man's tone. "Don't get your Irish up, Kenneth," he replied soothingly. "I'm not meaning the slightest criticism of the young lady."

"But what else am I to infer?"

"Infer nothing, but keep your eyes open. That's all I can say. If I knew the state of your heart I might say more, but until I do there's no need."

"I've grown very fond of Miss Waite, if that's what you want to know." There was a hint of youthful defiance in the words.

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Another remarkable instalment of this absorbing story tomorrow. Don't miss the numbers of the Boston American containing "The Poppy Peril" may be secured at the office, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

"You see her for me, old man," he entreated Royce.

Young Movie Director, in Love With Film Star, Shot to Death After Giving Evidence

THE GO-GETTER

PETER B. KYNE'S GREAT STORY

"The Go-Getter," by Peter B Kyne, has been created into a superlative photo play by Cosmopolitan Productions, direction E. H. Griffith, scenario by John Lynch.

Screen Version Novelized By Jane McLean

"NOW, see here, Mary, you weren't born yesterday, and you know he is, and you know he doesn't come to see me."

Mary chuckled. "Now you mention it, I don't really believe he does."

"The inference is then," her father went on, "that he comes to see you. It's my business to tell you he hasn't a cent."

"Just the way you started, father; wasn't it?"

"Never mind me—you're setting off the subject—this chap may be a very decent fellow."

"Not only may be, but is," Mary corrected.

"All right. I'm not splitting hairs—but do you think you're doing right to have him dangling around here when you know nothing serious can ever come of it?"

"Don't forget the skunk around, father, dear."

"What in——"

Mary slipped out of the room, leaving him pondering. She couldn't mean that Bill Peck had actually asked her to marry him—he chuckled aloud, the idea was so preposterous—and then he thought of Mr. Peck. And the more he thought the more uneasy he became. Bill was a go-getter; he admitted that, the question was now whether he loved Mary. If he did—yes, if he did would he hesitate to go after her heart any more than he hesitated to sell anything in the Ricks corporation.

Mr. Skinner would have let it rest there if it had been anyone but Bill, but he had a feeling that something was wrong. Mary's conduct puzzled him; Cappy Ricks was righter than he knew; Peck was just the man for Shanghai.

On the Sunday in question—the day set for the test of the blue vase—Mr. Skinner arrived at the Ricks home shortly before 3. Cappy was excited; he always was when he was staging this trial of a man to find whether he had the real stuff in his makeup.

"Look here, Cappy," said Skinner, "why bother about this blue vase business? I guess you're right about Bill Peck; he's the man for the place all right. Let's send him along; that's a fool idea of yours, that test, anyway."

"No," answered Cappy, half closing his eyes, "I always feel better to know whether a candidate for a throne in the go-getter kingdom can come through—I'll feel easier about this Shanghai place if Bill does this little job for me, and by the way Cohen's here now—I'll have to hurry him out before Bill sees him or it'll be all off."

He turned to Skinner, "You told Mary we'd be taking the train to Santa Barbara, didn't you?"

"I did," replied Skinner, "she's coming up; I've had her things sent down to your car; it'll be hitched on to the 3 o'clock express."

"Good," said Cappy, rubbing his hands, "and I suppose if Mury comes Bill will be with her."

"What makes you suppose that?" growled Skinner.

"Business acumen, my dear partner; association with you for so many years has made me a keen judge of humans."

"I suppose you're hinting that my daughter likes that fellow."

"You're disgruntled, Skinner, ever since you lost that bet with Mary; she knew what Bill could do."

"Yes, and I know something he can't do," Skinner replied.

"You know I don't mean the——that's a foul business."

Cappy showed indignation. "Good business is making money and to make money you've got to have go-getters around you."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Try PUREOXIA mixed with grape juice

Teaspinof PUREOXIA Ginger Ale, add two ounces of Grape Juice. Vary proportions to suit taste.

PUREOXIA Ginger Ale

"BOSTON'S YEAR-ROUND FAVORITE"

FURNITURE IN HOME

—By Marian Moore—

AWAY back when voluminous letters were written by hand, a big desk was required for the safekeeping of the family correspondence. The desk in the photograph, with its three large drawers and numerous pigeonholes, was designed in the early colonial days to meet that need.

In these busy days of the telephone and telegraph, its contents consist mainly of dainty little missives from the butcher, the grocer, the ice, gas and electric companies, which may be less interesting reading than ribbon-tied letters, but are far more important to the bookkeeping department of the home.

The desk in the picture is of dark walnut, with brass pulls. Its companion piece is a colonial hair, also of walnut.

Copyright American Homes Bureau.

Handsome and Useful Desk.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PROBLEM

The word to describe trouble with the air passage is bronchial, pronounced bronchi-al, with emphasis on bron, not pronounced as though spelled bron-ickle.

YOUR BEAUTY

A NEW SERIES OF PRACTICAL VALUE

By Maria Jeritza,

ONCE I heard a sculptor say that he could judge exactly the symmetrical proportions and loveliness of a model's body simply from the appearance of her arms.

And it is indeed true that the condition of the arms is a good measure of one's physical fitness or unfitness.

When a woman's arms emerge from her evening frock beautifully proportioned, suggesting soft grace yet suppleness and strength, when they are clear and smooth of skin, without either flabby muscles or unbecoming hollows, you may be sure that woman is following in her living the rules of health and beauty, and that her whole body is as lovely as her arms.

Nowadays women are not afraid to indulge in vigorous athletic exercises and sports lest their arms become over-muscular, as were their grandmothers of Victorian ideals. We know that only extreme physical training, such as professional boxers undergo would produce in women bulging, ill-proportioned muscles.

Nor are we any longer afraid of sunshine. What though a coat of tan or freckles results from long hours in the sun! Many persons admire these evidences of outdoor living and, moreover, you can easily remove them from your arms by the simplest of home-made preparations. Why not try the following when your arms become burned or tanned?

Lemon juice, 1 ounce.
Strained honey, 1 ounce.
Cologne, 1 ounce.

Apply this lotion frequently if the sunburn or tan is too strong to harmonize with the colors of your evening frocks.

Freckles are not so easy to remove from the arms, but neither are they so noticeable under a coating of powder.

You might try this mixture, however, for freckled arms:

Powdered borax, ½ dram.
Lemon juice, 1 ounce.

The lemon juice is strong, so after the lotion has been on the arms for a few moments, remove it with some such bleaching, soothing agent as a pure peroxide cold cream.

Almost all the exercises I have suggested in various chats help the development of the arms and shoulders. Deep breathing and all chest exercises develop the shoulders as well as the chest. In fact, the woman with a fine chest development invariably has fine shoulders.

But here is an exercise especially for limbering up and beautifying both arms and shoulders:

Stand erect, with your feet together, and your weight on the balls of your feet.

Raise both arms above your head, then swing them vigorously in as wide circles as you can, forward, down, back and up. Do this ten or more times. Return to position.

Now reverse the exercise. Swing your arms back, down, forward and up, finally returning to position. Be careful to stand straight with your head up throughout this exercise and to move only your arms and shoulders.

Maria Jeritza

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Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM COSTIVENESS

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dingy brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—dizzy headaches—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take them every night just to keep right. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderful, refined, entrancing complexion rendered brings back the appearance of youth. Results instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. 80 years in use. White Flesh-Rachel.

Send 10c for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Am I not a man and a brother"

Was the motto of the Anti-Slavery Society of London in 1787.

"Music is the speech of angels."

This phrase was first used by Thomas Carlyle in his essay, "The Opera."

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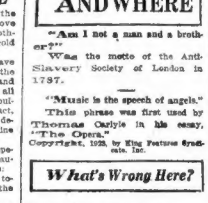
What's Wrong Here?



Answer Elsewhere on This Page.

FOR WEAKNESS

ELVITA PILLS

Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Giving Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Despondent People.

For rundown conditions, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by influenza, worry, over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excess of any kind, Elvita Pills have always stood the test.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

is a fine tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable for nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomach. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep—25 c. bottle.

Elvita Bromo-Quinine at Arm-Brown Drug Stores, Peoples Drug Stores, Parker Brown Drug Stores, Drug Emporium stores, Standard Drug Stores, Doherty stores, and other reliable druggists.

Elvita Drug Co., Boston.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Lazy Roast

Two pounds chuck rib of beef, 1 can peas, 1 large carrot, 2 large onion, chopped fine, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon tapioca, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 clove. Put all into beanpot and fill up with water and let bake slowly for five hours. Put in 1 cup hot water one hour before serving. Serve with hot biscuits.

MRS. MARY J. SEARY,
No. 738 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

SENTIMENTS THAT HELP

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

• • •

Telling your troubles is swelling your trouble.

• • •

History is philosophy teaching by examples.

• • •

At twenty years of age the will reigns; at thirty, the wit, and at forty, the judgment.

Advertisement

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, pneuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds, the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c. Jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.00.

Better than a mustard plaster

MUSTEROLE
ONLY NOT BLISTER

"HERPICIDE" YOUR HAIR

Transforms Dull Sickly Hair Into Beautiful Shimmering Tresses. Eradicates Dandruff. Results Guaranteed

If your hair is dull, brittle, and lifeless, or if you have dandruff or falling hair, you need *Newbro's Herpicide*.

Herpicide will bring out the hidden beauty of your hair and make it radiate life, snap and health. Use Herpicide in secret and see how quickly your friends will note your improved appearance.

Do not neglect your hair and scalp any longer—get a bottle of *Newbro's Herpicide* today—your druggist sells it. A single trial will convince you.

Newbro's Herpicide

Oil Group Active and Mostly Higher in Rather Strong New York Market

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Unto every man his due. Retailers were branded as the blackest sheep of all when price-boosting became crazily rampant during the war boom and a just "buyers' strike" set in.

The inevitable governmental investigation was started—too late, of course—but nothing was found out to justify any action whatsoever against any retailers.

This time you haven't heard—at least, I haven't heard—a word about profiteering by retail merchants.

The truth appears to be that retailers have thrown in their influence on the opposite side and have had a restraining effect on the upward trend of prices.

* * *

All of us are wiser in 1923 than we were in 1919-1920. We haven't forgotten the painful lesson we then learned. We realize that we cannot continue to enjoy golden eggs if we kill the goose that is laying them.

* * *

Frankly, it did look for a time in the first quarter of this year as if the boom in activity and in prices would bring on premature disaster. The pace was becoming altogether too swift.

Happily, however, the danger became widely recognized, and since then moderation has largely taken the place of inflation and unrestrained speculation.

* * *

Read these sentences from a letter written, not to me, but to one of my friends, by the president of a State retail clothiers' association, and not intended for publication:

"It occurs to me that if the facts as to what the legitimate manufacturer and retailer is trying to do to protect the public were laid before our public it would prevent the recurrence of what happened two years ago.

"Just for your information, in the face of all the advances that have been made in the woolen market, Hart Schaffner Marx opened their line this Fall with an advance of only 6 per cent. over their amount for Spring, and the John B. Stetson Company have not changed their prices for this Fall. This seems to be the way all the large manufacturers are endeavoring to co-operate in meeting the situation. They have done much to prevent these 'sharpshooters' who are in the business today from taking advantage of the conditions that exist.

"We, on our part, have laid our plans to sell our merchandise at as small a margin of profit as is possible this Fall—even smaller than last year.

* * *

"We have a national association of retail clothiers with over 6,000 members, and they are all being advised to work along these lines.

"Now it does seem to me that when merchants are trying to conduct their business on a legitimate basis, they should not be made to suffer as they have in the past.

"After all is said and done, regardless of whether there is any reason for the advance in the price of raw materials, the fact remains that the retailer is the last one who comes in contact with the public. He must pay the manufacturer whatever his prices are and sell his merchandise on that basis. And, as I have said before, all legitimate clothing stores throughout the United States who are members of this association are being advised to take as small a profit as they consistently can in order to avoid a buyers' strike.

"As president of the ——— Retail Clothiers' Association, my message to all its members will be to adopt this policy for Fall."

The clear conception by manufacturers, merchants, bankers, etc., of the desirability of keeping prices within reasonable limits is the most gratifying feature of the whole business outlook today.

I have discussed this subject with the heads of many large concerns and in every case the attitude expressed has been sound. I attended the convention of the leading bankers in the country now being held at Rye, N. Y., by the American Bankers' Association, and my talks with them left no room for doubt as to the thorough grasp they have of what the situation calls for.

* * *

"Talk is cheap," you say?

But the actual developments are equally impressive. The price level, the best records indicate, has not advanced at all during April. Price declines have been more numerous than advances, and the net change for the whole month is likely to be extremely slight in either direction.

This is really a most remarkable and a most gratifying showing.

* * *

The conduct of labor has also been unusually sensible.

Wage advances of ten per cent. or a little more have been quite common and doubtless will become practically general. This is entirely in harmony with the rise which has taken place in the cost of living.

Nothing is now in sight to foster alarm that labor intends to act unreasonably or recklessly in this important matter of wage demands.

Much comfort can be drawn from this phase of the nation's business prospects.

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes)

Initial Dividend

Household Products has declared initial quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable May 31 to stock of record May 15.

U. S. STEEL HAS FULL POINT ADVANCE

Oils were active and mostly higher today in a rather strong New York stock market, with prices up in the proportion of two to one. Money renewed at 4½ per cent.

Strength in steel stocks featured trading. Some irregularity was noted in other sections, but the undertone was steady.

U. S. Steel responded to the publication of the favorable quarterly earnings report with an overnight gain of one point at 105⅞. Bethlehem Steel and Sloss Sheffield each gained a point at 64½ and 58, respectively.

The oils were substantially higher also on the measures to curtail production by the leading California producers.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia featured the rails with a new high at 42. Remington Typewriter was up 2¾ at 46 to a new high on the move.

Cuba Cane Sugar preferred lifted a point. Prices were stimulated in the early dealings by a new high for Cuban raw sugar.

Island Creek Coal earned $738,276 for dividends in quarter to March 31, equal after preferred dividends to $5.58 a share on the common. Island Creek mined 626,511 tons of coal in the first quarter, as against 1,006,137 tons in the same quarter of 1922.

Wall St. Notes

PRESIDENT ROSENWALD of Sears, Roebuck & Co. says sales this month will show an increase over a year ago fully as large as March, when they showed 25 per cent. jump.

AMERICA Steel & Wire Corporation, U. S. Steel subsidiary, has advanced wide nails $2 a ton to $3 a hundred.

AMERICAN Smelting & Refining directors have authorized issuance of $10,000,000 6 per cent., Series B, first mortgage bonds, due April 1, 1947.

KEYSTONE Tire & Rubber for 1922 reports net loss of $899,306 after expenses, interest and tax, against $678,039 in previous year.

SHORT interest in Wall street today is said to be largest in history of the financial district, but plenty of people receive this news skeptically.

UNION PACIFIC shows $1,049,241 increase in net operating income for year's first quarter over same period last year.

PITTSBURGH & West Virginia meeting of directors is scheduled for Thursday in New York. The annual stockholders' meeting will be held May 7.

PRESIDENT WYLIE of Mexican Petroleum Company is back from trip of inspection of properties in Southern field. Seventeen new locations have been made.

INVINCIBLE OIL for 1922 shows net income of $2,390,098 after drilling expenses, etc., but this is before depreciation and depletion.

STOCKHOLDERS of Parish & Bingham Company have been notified of proposed merger of corporation pany into new corporation known as Midvale Steel Products Company.

AMERICAN Car & Foundry will close its fiscal year Monday with a small addition to surplus after payment of $12 a share on the $30,000,000 common.

JUDGING from car-loadings and comparative weather conditions, New York Central's March earnings will show satisfactory gains in both gross and net.

ATCHISON SHOWS LOWER EARNINGS

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, for 1922 shows net of $34,382,370 after taxes and charges, equivalent after preferred dividends to $12.40 a share on $227,052,500 common, against $33,331,662 or $14.09 a share on $225,897,500 common in 1921 and $37,634,762, or $13.98 a share on $224,715,500 common in 1920.

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales—New York, 684,800 shares; Boston, 14,205 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Fleischman Co., 28,800 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—American Woolen rts, 5,143 shares.

Total sales, January 1, 1923, to date—New York, 90,678,400 shares.

Total sales, January 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 1,994,363 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 81,418,700 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 2,159,494 shares.

New York Curb

(By Cosmopolitan News Service.)

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Atlantic Lobos Oil	4⅝
Cities Service	164½
Cleveland Motor	33¼
Curb Syndicate	5⅞
Consolidated Copper	4
Glen Alden Coal	75
Gulf Oil	61⅞
International Petroleum	21
Maracaibo Oil Exploration	22⅝
Mexico Oil Corp	1⅛
Mohican	85
National Tin	20
Radio Corp. of America	3⅞
Sapulpa Refining	3⅛
Southern States Oil	31⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	63
Standard Oil of New York (new)	43½
Stutz Motor	18½
Tobacco Product Export Corp.	5¾
Tonopah Extension	2⅝
United Retail Candy Stores	8¼
Vacuum Oil	60½

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Prev. Close
86	48½	Air Reduction (4)	69	69	69	69	69¼
91¾	55½	Allied Chem & D (4)	72½	72¾	72½	72¼	72¼
72¼	55½	Am Ag Chem pf	56¼	[illegible]	56½	[illegible]	61⅞
49	31¼	Am Beet Sugar	44¼	44½	44¼	44¼	44⅛
40	31¾	Am Bosch Magneto	40	40½	40	40½	40¼
76½	32¾	Am Can (1)	96	96¼	95¼	96	96
14	5	Am Chicle	11	11	10½	10½	11
30½	14¾	Am Cotton Oil	13	13	12¼	12¾	13¼
61	33½	Am Cotton Oil pf	23¼	23¼	22¼	22¼	23½
74¾	58	Am Hide & L pf	60¼	61	60¼	61	59¾
122	78	Am Ice (7)	104½	104½	104¼	104¼	104¼
95¼	72	Am Ice pf (6)	84	84	84	84	84
50¾	24½	Am International	29	29¼	28¾	29	29¼
13½	9¼	Am LaF Fire En (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
136¾	112	Am Locomotive (6)	134¼	134¼	134	134¼	133¾
53¼	44	Am Metals (3)	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
129	82	Am Radiator (4)	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	85½
28½	6½	Am Ship & Com	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
67½	43¾	Am Smelting & Ref	62¾	63	62¾	62¾	62¼
104½	85½	Am Sm & Ref pf (7)	98¾	99	98¾	98¾	99¼
85½	54½	Am Sugar Refining	81½	81½	80¾	80¾	80
47	23¼	Am Sumatra Tob	29¼	29¼	28¾	28¾	29
128¾	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122¾	122¾	122⅝	122¾	123
79	54	Am W W & Elec	41	41¼	40	40	39½
96¼	17¼	Am WW&E par'g pf	61½	61½	60¾	60¾	60
100	78¼	Am Woolen (7)	97	97½	96¾	96¾	96¾
111¼	102½	Am Woolen pf (7)	105¼	105½	105¼	105¼	105½
21	12⅛	Am Zinc L & S	15½	15½	15½	15½	15¾
67	36	Am Zinc L & S pf	50½	50½	50½	50½	52½
57	48	Anaconda Copper	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¾
130½	99	Associated Oil (6)	114	114	114	114	112¾
108¼	91¾	Atch T & S Fe (6)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
90½	85	Atch T & S Fe pf (5)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88¼
46¼	19¾	Atlantic G & W I	23	23¼	23	23	25
..	..	Auto Knitter Hos'ry	27½	27½	27½	27⅝	27½
142¾	92¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	137⅞	138⅛	137¾	138	136⅞
60¼	33½	Balt & Ohio	52⅝	52⅝	52	52	52⅛
64¼	19¾	Barnsdall Class A	25	25	25	25	24½
79	61	Bethlehem Steel (5)	64½	64½	64½	64½	63½
14½	8½	British Empire Stl	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
29	8⅞	Bklyn Rapid Transit	3	3¼	3	3¼	2½
24¼	8⅝	Bklyn R T ctfs dep	3	3½	3	3	2½
10½	3½	Booth Fisheries	5	5	5	5	5⅛
10¼	8⅛	Butte Cop & Z (.50)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
38¼	20⅝	Butte & Superior (2)	31	31	31	31	30½
34	15	Butterick Co	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	17½
11½	5¼	Callahan Zinc Lead	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	9½
86½	68	Calif Pack (6)	84	86½	84	86½	84
71⅞	43¼	Calif Pet (7)	96	96⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95½
84½	83	Calif Pet pf (7)	102½	102½	102½	102½	100½
151¾	119¾	Can Pacific (10)	155½	155½	155	155	156
45⅞	32¾	Cerro de Pasco Cop	46	46	46	46	46
44½	29⅞	Central Leather	34	34	33¾	33¾	34
82¾	63¾	Central Leather pf	74½	75	74	74½	73
79¼	47¾	Chandler Motor (6)	69	69⅞	68¾	69⅛	69
36¾	16½	Chi Mil & St Paul	23	23	23	23	23
46	29	Chi Mil & St P pf	40½	40½	40¼	40½	40¼
95½	59	Chi & N'west (5)	82¼	82⅝	82¼	82¼	81½
56	30¼	Chi Rock I & Pac	33	33	32¾	32¾	32½
29¾	15⅛	Chile Copper	27⅛	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	27¼
33⅞	22⅛	Chino Copper	26¾	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	26¼
82¾	41	Coca-Cola (6)	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	78¼
37	24	Col Fuel & Iron	33¼	33¼	32¾	33¼	34
114⅞	84⅞	Col Gas & El (7.5)	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	108½
6¼	1⅛	Columbia Graph'ne	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
79¾	65¼	Com Tab Rec (6)	79¼	79¼	79	79¼	79¼
11⅞	10⅛	Cont Motors Corp	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅝
46¼	42⅞	Cont Can (3)	46¾	46¾	46½	46¾	46¼
42¾	18⅞	Con Cigar	31½	31½	31	31½	32
62¾	57⅞	Cons Gas new (5)	66½	66½	66¼	66½	65½
15¾	9	Con Textile	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½
134½	91½	Corn Prod Ref (8)	130⅞	130⅞	130	130⅞	130¼
63⅞	31⅛	Cosden Co (4)	53½	53½	53	53⅛	53⅛
98¾	52¾	Crucible Steel	79⅛	79⅛	79	79⅛	79¼
28	14½	Cuban Am Sugar	35¼	36	35¼	35¼	35½
19¾	8½	Cuba Cane Sugar	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛
41⅞	15¼	Cuba Cane Sug pf	62½	62½	62	62½	61½
158¾	115	Dupont de Nem (8)	140⅝	141	139½	139½	138
58¾	40½	Elec Stor Bat (4)	64	64	64	64	63
56⅜	40½	Endicott-John (5)	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70¼
18⅜	7	Erie	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
153	75	Fisher Body (10)	155¼	156	155	165	168¾
18½	10⅛	Fisk Rubber	13	13	13	13	13⅛
..	..	Fleischmar Co	44½	44⅞	43½	44¼	44⅝
60	45¾	Gen Am Tk Car (5)	60	60	60	60	61
73¾	37¼	General Asphalt	46½	46½	46	46	45¼
83	65	General Cigar (8)	85½	85½	85½	85½	88
190	136	Gen Elec (8)	178¾	178¾	178½	178½	178¼
15¼	8½	Gen Motors (1.20)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
48¼	38½	Gimbel Brothers	49⅝	49⅝	49	49⅝	50
8½	4¼	Goldwyn Pictures	6	6	6	6	6
36	22	Granby Consol	30	30	30	30	29¾
94½	44⅞	Gulf States Steel (4)	96½	97	96½	96½	96¾
—	—	Hayes Wheel Co	43	43	42½	42½	42½
—	—	Household Product	37¾	38¼	37¾	37¾	37½
27½	19½	Hudson Mot Car (2)	27½	27½	27⅛	27¼	27⅜
26¼	10⅛	Hupp Mot Car (1)	26½	26½	26½	26½	26⅜
14½	3½	Hydraulic Steel	3	3	3	3	3
38¾	20	Inter Cement (3)	41¾	41¾	41½	41½	41⅝
87⅞	41⅞	Int Mer Mar pf (3)	35	35	35	36	35½
19¾	11¼	Int Nickel	14¼	14⅛	14	14⅛	14⅛
63⅞	43½	Int Paper	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44½
20¼	12⅛	Invincible Oil	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15
53¼	24	Iron Products	53	53	52¾	52¾	53
54¾	34½	Jones Bros Tea (4)	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	82¾
30¼	17	Kansas City South	21½	21½	21½	21½	21⅛
48⅞	34	Kayser & Co	37¼	37¼	37	37	37
53¾	34¼	Kelly Springf'd Tire	58¾	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	58½
40⅞	25½	Kennecott Cop (3)	40	40	39⅞	40	40
24⅞	4⅞	Keystone Tire & R	9½	10	9½	9¾	9½

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Prev. Close
..	..	Kinney (G R) Co	52	52½	52	52½	52
68½	62	Lima Loco (4)	70¼	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞	70⅜
144⅞	100	L & N (7)	141½	141½	141½	141½	146
61½	25½	Mack Trucks (4)	87½	88⅝	87½	88½	87⅝
38¼	27	Magma Copper	34	34	34	34	34½
40	19½	Mallinson & Co	37½	37½	37½	37¾	37¼
62	30¼	Manati Sugar Co	71	71	71	71	71¼
48¼	22⅛	Marland Oil & R (4)	51½	51½	51¼	51¼	50⅝
36¼	20½	Martin-Parry (3)	36	36	36	36	35¾
68½	66⅛	May Dept Stores (5)	74¾	75	74¾	74¾	75
74¾	41¼	Maxwell Mot Cl A	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	57
28⅞	11	Maxwell Mot Cl B	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
21⅝	13½	McIntyre Por M (1)	18½	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
34½	14½	Mex Seaboard (2)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17½
18	11	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅛
46½	26⅞	Midvale Steel	31⅞	32	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
19¾	7½	M K & T (new)	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13⅜
40¼	24½	M K & T pf (new)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	37¾
63¾	40	Missouri Pacific pf	42½	42½	42½	42½	42⅛
19¼	13	Moon Motors (1½)	27⅞	27⅞	27	27½	26¾
25¾	12	Montgomery Ward	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23¼
11⅝	8¼	Mother Lode Col (1)	11	11	11	11	10⅞
21⅝	8½	National Acme	15	15	15	15	15¼
39¼	35⅛	Nat Biscuit w i	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
60½	30⅞	Nat En & Stamp (6)	69½	69½	69⅛	69⅛	68¾
19⅛	12½	Nevada Consol Cop	15½	15½	15½	15½	15⅛
101½	72¼	N Y Central (6)	94⅜	94⅜	94¼	94⅜	94¼
128⅛	96¼	Norfolk & West (7)	110	110½	110	110½	110
..	..	North American	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	23
90¾	73¼	North Pacific (5)	75	75	75	75	74¾
4⅝	1⅝	Okla Prod & Ref	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20	12⅛	Orpheum Circuit	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19¾
16½	8	Otis Steel	12	12¼	12	12¼	12
42¾	24⅞	Owens Bottle (2¼)	46⅞	47¼	46⅞	47¼	47
69⅞	42½	Pacific Oil (3)	40¾	41	40¾	41	40¾
21	10	Packard Motors (.80c)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
100⅞	48⅞	Pan-Am Pet & T (6)	74	74¼	73¾	73¾	73¾
95¾	44	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (6)	69⅛	69¼	68¾	68¾	68¾
19⅛	3⅛	Penn Seaboard Stl	5½	5½	5½	5½	5⅞
40⅞	19	Pere Marquette	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
60½	28¼	Phillips Petrol (2)	62⅜	62¾	62	62½	62⅛
41⅞	20	Pitts & W Va	42	42	41	41½	41½
120	66½	Postum Cereal (5)	117	118	117	178	111½
61	24½	Producers & Ref (4)	49¾	50¼	49¾	49¾	41½
139¾	105½	Pullman Co (8)	124½	125¼	124½	124½	124½
63¼	30¾	Punta Alegre Sugar	67¼	67¼	67	67¼	66⅞
38⅞	26½	Pure Oil (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102¾	94	Pure Oil Co 8 pf	96	96	96	96	96
—	—	Rapid Tran Sec w i	17½	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜
..	..	Rapid Tran Sec pf	47	47	46½	47	46½
19	12	Ray Consol Cop	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅞	14¾
47	24	Remington Typewr	44⅛	44¼	44⅛	44¼	43½
41	21	Replogle Steel	24⅞	25	24⅞	24⅞	24½
73⅞	43½	Rep Iron & Steel	63½	63¾	62	63	61¾
61	12¼	Reynolds Spring	27½	27½	27¼	27¼	27¼
63¾	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
67	47¼	Royal Dutch (2.62)	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅜
32¾	20¼	St Louis-San Fran	23¼	23½	23¼	23½	23½
36¼	20½	St Louis S'western	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32
6¼	1½	Santa Cecilia Sugar	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
24⅛	10	Savage Arms	27	27	27	27	27
10	2⅝	Seaboard Air Line	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
94½	60⅞	Sears Roebuck & Co	85½	85½	85½	85½	85½
22⅛	8	Seneca Copper	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
13½	12½	Shell Union Oil (1)	18	18	18	18	17⅞
—	—	Simmons Co (1)	31¼	31⅜	31¼	31¼	31⅞
..	..	Simms Petrol	12⅞	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
38¾	18¾	Sinclair Cons Oil (2)	32¾	33⅛	32⅞	33¼	33⅝
102	97½	Sinclair C Oil pf (8)	98	98	98	98	97¾
..	..	Skelly Oil (new)	29	29	29	29	29
64½	34½	Sloss-Shef Stl & I	58	58½	57½	58	57
96¼	78⅛	Southern Pac (6)	91	91	91	91	91
28⅞	17½	Southern Ry	33⅜	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	33¼
138	91¾	Stand Oil of Cal (2)	53½	53¾	53¼	53½	53⅞
41⅝	38⅛	Stand Oil N J w i	38⅞	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	38¾
120	113¾	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	117	117	117	117	116½
90	66	Steel & Tube pf (7)	98½	98½	98½	98½	97
78¼	24⅝	Stewart-W Sp (8)	117¾	117½	117½	117½	117
141¾	79⅞	Studebaker (10)	121¼	122	120½	121¼	121⅝
8⅞	3⅜	Submarine Boat	13	13	13	13	13
12¾	8⅝	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	11¼
52¼	42	Texas Co (3)	48¼	48¾	48¼	48¼	48¼
67⅞	38½	Tex Gulf Sulp (6)	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	62½
35	28½	Timken R B (3)	42	42½	41¾	42¼	41⅞
67	48¼	Tobacco Products	57½	57⅞	57⅛	57½	58¼
20⅛	7½	Transcontinental Oil	10½	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
70	66	Union Bag & P (6)	72	72	72	72	73
154¾	129	Union Pacific (10)	137½	137½	137½	137½	137½
19⅞	7½	United Ry Inv	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14
38½	20¼	United Ry Inv pf	42½	42½	42½	42½	42
72⅞	37	U S Ind Alcohol	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65¼
67¼	46	U S Rubber	60¾	60¾	60½	60¾	60⅛
111½	82	U S Steel (5)	105⅛	105⅞	105¼	105¼	104⅞
71½	60	Utah Copper (4)	69⅜	69¼	69	69¼	69⅛
53¾	30¼	Vanadium Corp	37⅞	38½	37⅞	38⅛	37⅞
36⅞	23¼	Va-Caro Chem	14½	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
94½	43	Va Iron C & C	66	66½	66	66½	66
18	6⅛	Vivaudou (2)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21½
35½	18½	Wabash pf A	31	31	30¾	31	30⅝
..	..	Waldorf System	41¼	41¼	40¾	41¼	41
17	10⅝	Weber & Heilb (1)	14	14	14	14	14¼
96½	66¼	Wells-Fargo (5)	46	46½	46	46½	44
17⅞	8½	Western Maryland	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	12
—	—	West Penn Co	51	51¼	51	51¼	49⅞
121¼	89	West Union Tel (7)	112	112	112	112	112⅞
34	28	White Eagle O (2)	26⅞	27	26⅞	26⅞	27
64	36¼	White Motors (4)	55½	55½	55½	55½	55½
19	4½	Willys-Overland	7¼	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	7⅜
48½	24	Willys-Overland pf	68	69	68	69	64
223	137	Woolworth (8)	220¼	220¼	219¾	220¼	218½
79	63	Worthington pf B	67½	67½	67½	67½	68½
11	6	Wright Aero (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞

MAY COTTON HAS BIG ADVANCE

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, April 25.—Prices for cotton futures were firm today with advances ranging from 5 to 41 points. May was strong on combined smaller notices than expected, totaling approximately 7,600 bales.

May sold at 28.25, up 41 points; July at 27.15, up 23; September at 25.15, up 5 points; October at 24.75, up 16, and December at 24.25, up 8.

SAYS NEWSPRINT WILL BE HIGHER

As to an advance in newsprint prices, generally expected in the trade, President Dodge of International Paper Company says: "I do not see how newsprint prices can help but be higher, in view of generally increased wages, higher raw material prices and higher transportation costs." Many mills are finding present contract price of $75 a ton does not make operating profitable, and $80 can be expected shortly. Spot newsprint is being sold now at $80 by International Paper. Contracts expire July 1.

Oil Earnings Off

Associated Oil Company for 1922 reports net of $4,190,658 after depreciation, depletion, Federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $10.54 a share on $39,755,723 stock, against $8,157,952 or $20.52 a share in 1921.

Roxbury Carpet Pays

Roxbury Carpet Company has declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 25.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

A Dividend of two per cent. ($1.00 per share) on the COMMON Stock of this Company, for the quarter ending March 31, 1923, will be paid April 30, 1923, to stockholders of record as of March 30, 1923. H. F. BAETZ, Treasurer.

New York, March 19, 1923.

SOUTHERN MILL STOCKS

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co., Gastonia, N. C.—Greenville, S. C.

	Bid.	Asked
Acme Spinning Co	116	118
Arcadia Mills	325	..
American Spinning Co	255	300
Am Yarn & Processing Co	..	126
Am Yarn & Processing pfd	104	108
Anderson Cotton Mills	131	134
Arlington Cotton Mills	120	126
Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.)	230	..
Arcade Cotton Mills	..	97
Arrow Mills	..	121
Augusta Factory	74	..
Belton Cotton Mills	68	71
Belton Cotton Mills pfd	..	92
Beaumont Mfg Co	255	..
Bibb Mfg Co	..	225
Brogon Mills	120	123
Clara Mfg Co	100	106
Clifton Mfg Co	153	155
Cabarrus Cotton Mills	138	..
Cabarrus Cotton Mills pfd	102	107½
Chadw Hosk's Co (par $25)	21	22½
Chadwick-Hosk's Co pfd	105	107
China Grove Cotton Mills	107	..
Chiquola Mfg Co	220	..
Chiquola Mfg Co pfd	94	95
Calhoun Mills	145	..
Cannon Mfg Co (par $10)	15	16¾
Clover Mills	102	..
Climax Spinning Co	..	191
Crescent Spinning Co	134	136
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	139	140
Converse, D. E. Co	140	144
Darlington Mfg Co	101	104
Dixon Mills	120	124
Drayton Mills	87	100
Duncan Mills	..	141
Duncan pfd	100	..
Durham Hosiery pfd	80	81½
Durham Hosiery "B"	18	19½
Eastern Mfg Co	99	101
Eagle Yarn Mills	96	98
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)	150	155
Efird Mfg Co	151	..
Enterprise Mfg Co (Ga)	90	95
Erwin Cotton Mills Co	125	..
Erwin Cotton Mills Co pf	103	106
Flint Mfg Co	..	171
Gaffney Mfg	..	108
Gibson Mfg Co	115	..
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	63	70
Gray Mfg Co	125	..
Glenwood Cotton Mills	138	..
Gluck Mills	134	138
Greenwood Cotton Mills	215	..
Grendel Mills	150	..
Grendel Cot M pf (par $50)	48	50
Graniteville Mfg Co	155	..
Hamrick Mills	162	..
Hanes P. H. Knitting Co	15	16
Hanes P. H. Knitting pfd	100	..
Henrietta pfd	100	108
Hillside Cotton Mills (Ga)	225	250
Hunter Mfg & Com Co 7 per cent pfd	100	100
Inman Mills	150	..
Inman Mills pfd	101	..
Jennings Cotton Mill	255	..
Judson Mills	159	..
Judson Mills pfd	100½	102
King, Jno. P. Mfg Co	180	195
Lancaster Cotton Mills	250	..
Limestone Mills	..	161
Linford Mills	106	..
Locke Cotton Mills	165	..
Lola Mfg Co	105	..
Laurens Cotton Mills Co	152	156
Mansfield Mills	165	175
Marlboro Cotton Mills	94	98
Mills Mill	285	..
Mills Mill pfd	101	..
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	159	161
Mollohon Mfg Co	142	147
Mooresville Cotton Mills	..	180
Musgrove Cotton Mills	89	91
Myers Mfg	66	71
Myrtle Mills	..	114
National Yarn Mills	155	166
Newberry Cotton Mills	145	147
Orr Cotton Mills	..	123
Orr Cotton Mills pfd	97	98
Parkdale Mills	120	126
Pacolet Mfg Co	..	265
Pacolet Mfg Co pf	101	..
Pelzer Mfg Co	155	158
Piedmont Mfg Co (S.C.)	157	160
Perfection Spinning Co	106	..
Poe, F. M. Mfg Co	130	133
Poinsett Mills	..	129
Priscilla Spinning Co	65	66
Ranlo Spinning Co	130	..
Rex Spinning Co	..	86
Rex Spinning Co pfd	89	..
Riverside Mills (par $12.50)	11½	12½
Riverside & Dan River	319	325
Riverside & Dan River pfd	104	..
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	108	110
Roanoke Mills 1st pfd	103	..
Roanoke Mills 2d pfd	100	..
Rosemary pfd	99	101
Rhyne-Houser Mfg Co	98	100
Saxon Mills	118	122
Seminole Cotton Mills Co	110	..
Sibley Mfg Co (Ga)	60	..
Spartan Mills	182	185
Sterling Spinning Co	134	136
Stowe Spinning Co	100	101
Superior Yarn Mills	110	..
Toxaway Mills (par $25)	36	37
Unka Buffalo Mills	78	79
Union Buffalo Mills 1st pf	96½	97½
Union Buffalo Mills 2nd pfd	57	58½
Victor-Monaghan Co	113	115
Victor-Monaghan Co pf	112	..
Victory Yarn Mills Co	98	100
Victory 8 per cent. pfd	103	..
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	220	228
Watts Mills 1st pfd	100	101
Watts Mills 2d pfd	124	130
Winget Yarn Mills Co	..	80
Wiscasset Mills Co	164	..
Williamston Mills	166	..
Woodside Cotton Mills	..	142
Woodside Cotton Mills pfd	96	97
Woodruff Cotton Mills	180	190

MONEY IN GRAIN

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SHOE IS HIGHER AND RIGHTS ON WOOLEN OFF

United Shoe was active and higher, again selling at double par on the Boston Stock Exchange today. American Woolen rights at 30 cents hit a low since listing, off 6 from yesterday.

Calumet & Hecla dropped 5 at 385.

Fractional declines came in Hardy Coal and New Cornelia. Slight gains showed in Copper Range, East Butte, Island Creek Coal, Ventura Oil, Greenfield Tap, Swift & Co., Mexican Investment, Waldorf, Edison, Warren Bros. and Walworth.

Most active on the Boston Curb were Cadillac Mining, up 1 at 53; Salida, off 2 at 58, and Verde Mines, up 8 at 43.

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. is to establish plant in Jersey City and is leasing building for that purpose for twenty years. New plant will be company's distributing centre for metropolitan district.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest
Ahmeek	80	80	78	78½
Allouez Mining	27	27	27	27
Am Tel & Tel	122¾	122¾	122⅝	122¾
†Am Woolen pf	105	105¼	105	105¼
Am Woolen rts	37c	37c	28c	28c
Amoskeag	96½	96½	96	96
Arcadian Consolidated	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
B & M 1st pf Cl B	42½	42½	42½	42½
B & M 1st pf Cl C	38	38	38	38
Boston Con Gas ctfs	107	107	107	107
Boston Elevated	79¼	79¼	79	79
Boston Elevated pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Boston Elevated 2d pf	101	101	101	101
Calumet & Hecla	385	385	385	385
Cliff Mining	50c	50c	50c	50c
Copper Range	40	43	39¾	39¾
East Butte	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
East Mass Ry pf	69	69	69	69
Eastern Steamship	115½	115½	115½	115½
Edison Electric	163½	164½	163½	164½
Franklin Mining	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
General Electric	178⅛	178⅛	178⅛	178⅛
Greenfield Tap & Die	18½	18½	18½	18½
Hancock	3½	3½	3½	3½
Hardy Coal Co	28½	28½	28½	28½
Indiana	30c	30c	30c	30c
Island Creek Coal	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
J T Connor Co	23½	23½	23½	23½
Kid Peabody Cor	80½	80½	80½	80½
Loew's Theatre	11	11	11	11
Maine Central	38	38	38	38
Mass Gas	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Mass Gas pf	69	69	69	69
Mex Invest Co	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
National Leather	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
New Cornelia	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
N E Oil Corp	50c	75c	50c	75c
North Lake	30c	30c	30c	30c
Orpheum Circuit	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Peer Oil	6½	6½	6½	6½
Pond Cr Pocahontas	15½	15½	15½	15½
Ray Cons	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Superior & Boston	2	2	2	2
Swift & Co	105⅜	105⅜	105	105
Torrington	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Trinity Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1	1
Union Twist Drill	10	10	10	10
United Drug 1st pf	46⅞	46⅞	46¾	46⅞
United Shoe Mach	49¾	50	49¾	49¾
United Shoe Mach pf	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
U S Smelting pf	45	45	45	45
U S Steel	105⅝	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
Utah-Apex	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Utah Metals	90c	90c	90c	90c
Ventura Oil	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Waldorf System	41	41¼	41	41¼
Walworth Mfg Co	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Warren Bros	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Warren Bros 1st pf	36	36	36	36
Westinghouse El rts	87c	87c	87c	87c
Winona	85c	85c	85c	85c
Wolverine Mining	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
GOVERNMENT BONDS (Liberty bond fractions in 32ds)				
Liberty 3½s	101.06	101.06	101.06	101.08
Lib 2d 4¼s 1927-42	97.08	97.00	97.00	97.00
Lib 3d 4¼s 1928	97.23	97.23	97.23	97.23
Lib reg 1st 4¼s	98.05	98.05	98.06	98.05
BONDS				
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	53½	53½	53½	53½
Mass Gas 4½s 1931	90½	90½	90½	90½
Swift & Co 5s	92½	92½	92½	92½

†Ex-rights.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb quotations follow:

	Latest prices
Bagdad	14c
Boston Ely	63c
Cadillac Mining	53c
Crystal	1⅛
Denbigh	5c
Iron Cap	7½
Nixon Nevada	8c
Premier Paymaster	05c
Salida	58c
Shaw Mines	90c
United Verde Extension	36
Verde Central	1½
Verde Mines	43c

STEEL EARNINGS ARE COMPARED

United States Steel reports for quarter ended March 31 surplus available for dividends after Federal taxes and other charges $17,518,051, equal after preferred dividends to $2.20 a share on $508,302,500 common, against $11,283,346 or 97 cents on the common in previous quarter and $5,909,232 or $1.64 a share on $360,281,000 preferred in first quarter.

INLAND STEEL TO INCREASE DIVIDEND

Inland Steel Co. has declared quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15. Previous rate had been 25 cents quarterly. An initial quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred was also declared, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Wright Aero Dividend

Wright Aeronautical Corporation has declared regular quarterly 25 cent dividend, payable May 31 to stock of record May 15.

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Private Branch Exchange, Main 7807

American Woolen to Buy Ranches, State Street Hears

Following consummation of American Woolen's $5,000,000 purchase of the Slater Woolen mills at Webster, earlier announced in the making to readers of the Boston American, State street and the Boston wool district were interested in another report today.

This was to the effect that American Woolen leaders, who recently, led by President William M. Wood, invaded the cotton industry by buying control of Consolidated Textile, are now planning to buy some of the big American ranches, possibly in Montana, to grow some of American Woolen's vast consumption of fleeces.

CONS. TEXTILE IS NEAR CAPACITY

At Consolidated Textiles annual meeting of stockholders, J. J. Watson, Jr., who presided said: "In the first three months of this year, mills directly owned by the corporation have been running nearer to capacity than they have for the last two years. Windsor Print Works is exceeding the maximum output ever thought possible.

"Terry Textile Corporation also is exceeding expectations. Converse & Co. billed more goods in March than in any month since the war boom."

Replies to Investors

Send stocks queries, with stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

To E. T. S., Bennington street.—Condensed analysis you requested follows: Gillette Safety Razor Co., Inc. in Delaware. Capitalization 303,170 shares without par value. Earnings for 1922 before taxes were $7,602,939. Present capacity about 5,000,000 razors and 30,000 dozens blades annually. Present cash dividend rate 12 per cent. per annum payable quarterly June 1. A stock dividend of 10 per cent. was paid December, 1921. Additional stock dividends amounting to 10 per cent. paid in 1922 and 5 per cent. in stock payable June 1, 1923. The company started 1923 with unfilled orders for 1,321,100 razors and 4,420,000 dozens extra blades.

GRAPHOPHONE BOND.

To S. H. M.—Your proposed purchase of Columbia Graphophone 8 per cent. notes is not approved, though if you want to speculate I offer no suggestion one way or the other. The company has a profit and loss deficit of over $20,000,000; current liabilities exceed current assets by about $2,500,000. The company's creditors have approved deferring principal and interest on debts for three years. The organization of the company is to be held intact. Creditors therefore apparently believe it more to their advantage to await the outcome of business in the next three years than to force a receivership.

SPECULATIVE.

To H. M. W.—Because dividend resumption is so recent General Motors is speculative. The company is paying at the rate of $1.20 a year. It earned $2.19 last year, compared with a deficit of over $38,000,000 in 1921. On December 31 net tangible assets applicable to the common amounted to $13.29 a share. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is better than some of the bonds you hold. The road earned about $11.75 a share last year, and estimates for the first two months place earnings at the rate of $16.70. We approve of your buying Atchison. Missouri Pacific last year earned only about 90 per cent. of fixed charges and its earnings in the first two months of this year were at even a lower rate.

Standard Oil BONDS

The substantiality of the Standard Oil Company of New York is so well established and the credit of the company so good that its funded obligations are rated exceedingly high.

The serial 7s maturing from 1925 to 1931 and the 6½s due 1933 offer some of the most attractive short and medium term investments available. They are highly recommended. Full data will be forwarded on request.

Ask for S. O. B. 4

L. L. WINKELMAN & CO.

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62 Broad Street, New York

Telephone: Broad 6470

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NATIONS AFTER AMERICAN GOODS

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Washington, April 25.—Twenty-four foreign countries indicated, during the past week a desire to purchase American goods, a report of the United States Department of Commerce today said.

Importers and merchants in those countries seem to be turning to America more and more for their needed supplies, the report indicates, and judging from the diversity of wants, the present time is "the day" for American exporters.

Agentine wants newsprint paper; Poland wants locomotives, cars and equipment; the United Kingdom wants oak timber; Belgium and China wants copper ingots and a French importer wants manganese ore.

Textiles, foodstuffs, industrial machinery, lumber and leather are in good demand.

Almost every conceivable article of machinery and merchandise have been inquired about by importers and merchants of one country or another which would seem to signify that a definite upturn in business is under way throughout the world.

Boston Notes

RAY Consolidated average grade of ore mined in 1922 was 1.59 per cent. copper as compared with 1.65 per cent. in previous year.

U. S. WORSTED is reported quoted in outside market around 54 to 56 for preferred and 17 to 18½ for common.

OLD CONGLOMERATE mine of the Calumet & Hecla is today providing the bulk of its earnings.

REGARDING Calumet & Hecla merger it is now said no one knows just when plans for the consolidation will be ready. It may be weeks at least before anything tangible can be presented.

BANGOR & Aroostook carried 20,580,555 passengers one mile at average charge of 4.361 cents a mile in 1922, while Maine Central carried 128,430,706 passengers one mile at average rate of 3.558 cents.

IN RECENT report, for first time in its corporate life, Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company made no specific mention of ore reserves in its annual report. These would appear to be under 69,000,000 tons.

NEW HAVEN'S gross for March is roughly estimated at $11,137,000, which would represent increase of about 20 per cent. over February and a little more than 12 per cent. over January.

VENTURA is selling its gasoline for 19 cents a gallon at its own distributing stations and getting 18 cents a gallon at garages. This compares with filling station price of 22 cents about six months ago, a decline of 3 cents.

AM. SMELTING IN BETTER EARNINGS

First quarter earnings of American Smelting & Refining were $3,637,000. This is at rate of $14.60 a share a year on 609,980 shares of common after preferred dividends and bond interest, but before taxes, depreciation and bond interest. This compares with earnings during last quarter of 1922 at rate of $7.60 a share a year after all charges, and $5.37 for last half of 1922 after all charges. March earnings were largest of any month since 1920.

PRICES ARE STEADY IN GRAIN FUTURES

Chicago, April 25.—The grains were practically unchanged today. At Liverpool wheat was ⅛d above the previous close. Prices here were: Wheat, May, 125⅛ to ⅝; July, 123⅜ to ½; September, 121¼. Corn, May, 80⅛ to ¼; July, 82⅛ to ¼; September, 82 to ¼. Oats, May, 45¾; July, 46; September, 44⅞ to 45. May rye, 88¾; July, 87⅝.

G. F. Redmond & Co. Inc.

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CALL MAIN 5180

Telephone Your Want Ad. You Need Neither Call Nor Write. We Save You Time.

The Boston American's Want Ad office is no further away from you than your own telephone. If you want help, a tenant, a room, anything, pick up your phone. Call Main 5180 for quick and efficient Want Ad service.

CALL MAIN 5180

COSTUME PARTY OF GILCHRIST ASSOCIATES

The annual costume party of the Gilchrist Associates was held in Convention Hall, with 600 members and guests present. Among the latter were Samuel Vorenberg, Frank Vorenberg and James T. Chase of the firm.

Nearly 100 couples took part in the costume march, the judges being John Smith, Frank Vorenberg and Frank Walsh, made these awards: Most original girl, Miss Norma Nickerson; Most original man, Daniel Hennessey; handsomest man, Winthrop Taylor; prettiest girl, Miss Emily Smart; best dancers, Miss Rose Alper and Miss Violet Kenney; funniest girl, Miss Marian Howell.

William McCluskey was chairman of the general committee. Other members were Samuel Vorenberg, Miss Lena Amesbury, Robert C. Emery and Jack Kennedy. Publicity was in charge of Frank R. Plain. Mary Minichiello, Anna Murphy and Patrick Graham and dancing, of Samuel Vorenberg, V. Edward Horgen, Herman Rafeld, William Earle, Ja ck Smith, T. Mills Shipland and William Rafferty.

The reception committee was composed of Edward T. Putnam, Adam T. Hughgill, Robert Harix, John J. Sheehan, John P. Miller, John Southland, Miss Norma Nickerson, Frank Spiain, Mrs. Anna L. Ward, Miss Ines Kjelstium, Herbert Burkwell, Felix Vorenberg, Frank Leavitt, Patrick J. Graham, James T. Chase, Albert E. Stevens, Miss Rose Hall and John Kenney.

ORDER OF HUMILITY PLANS LADIES' NIGHT

Elaborate plans and unique entertainment novelties have been arranged by Ladies' Night, the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Aaop Sanctorum No. 134, Oriental Order of Humility and Brotherhood in Symphony Hall tomorrow night.

The Governor and the Mayor have expressed their intention of attending. Officers of the Supreme Orient, past supreme officers, and delegations from the various subordinate Orients of the East, headed by their Grand Hyastyles, will be in attendance.

Announcements

DEATHS

DALEY—In South Boston, April 24, Mary A. Daley.
Funeral from residence, 124 C st., Thursday, April 26, at 8:15. Requiem service at St. Peter's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOHERTY—In East Boston, April 24, Agnes I., beloved daughter of George and Mary E. Doherty (nee McLaughlin).
Funeral from her late residence, 784 Saratoga st., Thursday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ENOWLEY—In Charlestown, April 24, Emma (nee O'Neil), beloved wife of Ferdinand P. Snowley.
Funeral from her late residence, 92 Warren st., Thursday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

WELCH—In Dorchester, April 24, Anna G. Welch.
Funeral from the family home, 71 Tremont st., Thursday, April 26, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 o'clock Lee's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Omit flowers.

DETECTIVES

P. J. BURKE
National Detective Agency
Advice and Consultation Free
666 Washington st. Tel. Beach 1461

SEE G. L. Oakes Carter, family adjustments, domestic troubles, 38 Bromfield st. Rm. 44. Congress 6377.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortez st., near St. Columbus av. Phone Dewey 8214-J NOW.

Lost and Found

Lost—Pomeranian Dog
Tuesday, April 24, at Brighton, Answers to name Daphne. 12 years old. Finder please call Brighton 0123 and receive reward.

LOST—April 18, between Boston Opera House and Gloucester and Beacon sts., Boy's gold watch fob, with 2 engraved shapes, attached to black wrist ribbon. Very dear to owner. Was a gift from a sweetheart killed in action. Reward if returned to Mrs. Maslowood st., Watertown. G. CALNAN.

LOST—About Monday afternoon or night between Hotel Touraine and Tremont theatre, pocketbook containing questions asked. Return to EMERY, 214 State st., Boston.

LOST—On April 12, between 70 Marlboro st. and 152 Commonwealth av., round silver wrist watch; watch does not belong to loser; reward. Tel. Back Bay 0972.

LOST—Boy Northern av. bridge, Friday, April 20, 26 yards men's shoes; reward. Call 31 N. Margin st. Tel. Richmond 1916.

LOST—Calle, female dog, color light brown, between Brighton and Mattapan sts., April 18. Reward. HUGH CALLE, 3 Belmont st., Malden. Tel. 2437-W.

MABEL G. HALL 235 HUNT. AVE. Somerville. Tel. Somerville 0123
75c Strictly private lesson and ballroom practice each pupil accepted.

BE POPULAR! ACT NOW!
Learn to dance well at once positively; private lessons daily; adults especially invited. **MODERN DANCING** 1095 Hancock Bldg. 1492 Tremont st. Back Bay 7153.

RAY STATE SCHOOL 1031 Washington st., Boston—Socials Mon., Wed., Sat., classes Mon., Thurs.; private lessons; circulars.

HEINEMANN House, Boston-Somerville classes, socials; private lessons, children and adult classes. Circular, 176 Tremont st.

MODEL SCHOOL, 1090 Boylston st. Summer rates, private lessons, course $5. Copley 6119-M.

Business Opportunities

MEAT MARKET
For sale, good trade, cash business. Apply to E. MERCIER & CO., 16 Main st., Marlboro, Mass.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OPEN AIR SALE STARTS TOMORROW
21 cars just out of our shop "Ready to Go and Stay Going." Every car under the best conditions in broad daylight. Step into the one you like and try it. You will be delighted at the unusual values that your money can buy. Plan to see them and have a car for Sunday. BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO., 946 Commonwealth Ave.

FORDS
1921 Ford Sedan..$500
1922 Ford Road...$700
1922 Ford Coupe..$800
35 others to Chose from.
Henshaw Motor Co.
269 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD Reg. value $40 with the order **$3.00**
MOTOR PARTS CO.
106 Brookline Ave. Tel. B. B. 7060

BIG SALE
CHEVROLET TON TRUCKS
must be sold—now, when the order.
WARD BAKING CO.
140 Albany St., Cambridge

FORD RACER
Special built car, has 18 valve motor on wheels, Bosch magneto, Stromberg vacuum system; many other extras; cost $1,600 to build; this car will be sold at very low price. See car at 12 Columbus av., Beach 1890.

DODGE TOURING $185
Just repainted; all tires tires; terms arranged to suit you; this is real good buy. Call Beach 1997, 12 Columbus av.

1921 Chandler Roadster, $750
Refinished, new first class condition, 5 cord tires, plenty of power; a good car for salesman; terms if desired. CHAS. H. B. 9230. DUNBAR SANDERS, Inc., 655 Boylston st., Boston.

2 FORD SEDANS
1921-1922. Quick sale, $285-$300. Both cars in excellent condition. Cash or terms. CROSSMAN'S, 48 Stanhope st. B. B. 1144.

1920 FORD COUPE
Has starter and demountables, in good condition. Price $275. Apply at 1 BEATH, Inc., Brookline ave. and Lansdowne st. Tel. Back Bay 4140.

1921 MITCHELL SEDAN
SMALL mileage and like new in every respect; trade or terms. BINGLOW, 1058 Beacon st., Kenmore 8940.

For Sale—1918 Dodge Touring
Good condition. Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 7, Box 70, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 164-M.

BIG TIRE SALE
At A1 Tire Co. Slightly used tires, all sizes, $2.00 up. 396 Columbus ave. Tel. Back Bay 7803.

1921 VIM 1-TON TRUCK
Almost new, $1750. Dorchester 3232.

WANTED—A small car, must be cheap, for cash. Call Dorchester 2816.

AUTO TIRES

500 USED TIRES
From 32x3½ to 37x5, including
36x4—37x4½ **$4.00 each**

20x3—30x3½	$2.50
Tubes, all sizes	$1.00

CLARENDON TIRE & EXCHANGE
POWELL & CONCANNON
287-289 Columbus Ave.
Near B. B. Station Tel. Copley 7744-M

500 Demonstrating Tires
30x3 and 30x3½, $2.50; 32x3½ up to 37x5, $4.25. Special prices on tubes and 30x3½, 4ply, $6.50. All orders must be cash or money order. ECONOMY SUPPLY, Inc., 376 Columbus ave. Back Bay 3576.

Dancing

DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY WED. EVE. LERNER'S
"Ball Room de Luxe"—Jay Rieman's Orchestra. 238 Mass. av., at Huntington. Ball Room available for parties, etc.

ERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY
535 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Select Tango, Fox-trot and Waltz taught quickly. Private lessons daily. Class every Wed. and Sat. evenings. Directed by Prof. Lerner. Tel. school is Kenmore 0100, residence Back Bay 9232.

FLORENCE KELLY
240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave.
50c Learn the latest modern ballroom dancing, beginners especially, wonderful success guaranteed. We conquer where others fail. Private lessons by appointment only. Class every Wed. and Sat. evenings. Special Class Sat. Eve. Select Class Mon. Eve. Tel. Back Bay 9233.

Helene L. Spence
MODERN DANCES
Private and class lessons, 136 Hunt. ave. (at Symphony). Tel. Back Bay 9233. Residence Studio, 25 Bay State rd., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 0100.

LOOMIS 85 MASS. AVE.
TEL. KENMORE 0783
Special Spring term. Join any time. Greatest number of classes. Private lessons offered in Boston for the money.

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I Can Teach Anyone
Comedy, Acrobatic, Soft-shoe, Waltz, Buck and Wing and latest Prices.
Prof. Leslie, 535 Mass. Av. B.B. 9339

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Where Everybody Is Welcome. Teacher for 25 Years. Where Everything Is Available.

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I GUARANTEE MODERN DANCING IN 6 LESSONS and All Kinds of Stage Dancing.

MABEL G. HALL 235 HUNT. AVE. Somerville. Tel. Somerville 0123
75c Strictly private lesson and ballroom practice each pupil accepted.

BE POPULAR! ACT NOW!
Learn to dance well at once positively; private lessons daily; adults especially invited. **MODERN DANCING** 1095 Hancock Bldg. 1492 Tremont st. Back Bay 7153.

RAY STATE SCHOOL 1031 Washington st., Boston—Socials Mon., Wed., Sat., classes Mon., Thurs.; private lessons; circulars.

HEINEMANN House, Boston-Somerville classes, socials; private lessons, children and adult classes. Circular, 176 Tremont st.

MODEL SCHOOL, 1090 Boylston st. Summer rates, private lessons, course $5. Copley 6119-M.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

SHOE HELP WANTED
Heelers Scourers Shavers
Edge Trimmers and Setters
Louis Heel Men
C. S. W. A. Union Members All at Work. Local Allied Union on Strike.
CHARLES E. BLAKE & CO.
109-115 BOWLER STREET LYNN, MASS.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—Second-hand tire vulcanizer. Will sell reasonable. C. METCALF, Norwood 0315.

TIRE CHAINS, wood type, 10 heavy cross chains in each pair, $2.50 per pair. BARCOM'S, 224 Columbus av.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW Bicycles, $25 up; 2nds, $10 up; Stem, $15 up. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 18 Warren st. Opp. Dudley "L" Term.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS WANTED
Girls from 16-20 years of age, in silk-yarn mill. Steady work. Good wages paid beginners.
Apply in person to our city employment office, 806 Washington St., opp. Hollis St.; 4 minutes from Boylston or Dover Sts.
New England Spun Silk Corp.
Mills—341 Western Ave., Brighton, and Newton Upper Falls

WANTED SEVERAL GIRLS
over 16 years of age for light machine work. Apply
AMERICAN CAN CO. or MANUFACTURERS
31 Binford St., off A St., South Boston

Laundry Help
WANTED, markers and sorters, also place for girl living near by in Dorchester and Roxbury; workroom most sanitary and beautiful. Apply
Highland Laundry
48 Geneva Ave., Roxbury (near Grove Hall)

LAUNDRY HELP
ROOM PRESS OPERATOR and folder on flat work. Apply MONUMENT LAUNDRY, Somerset st., Everett.

Experienced Operators
WANTED on ladies' dresses; plenty of work; good prices. EVELYN & HELEN MAY, 758 Washington st.

Girls Wanted
Experience not necessary. WOOLLEY'S LAUNDRY, 137 Condor st., East Boston.

Typist Wanted
Splendid opportunity for young lady; $15 to start. P. H. HORAN & CO., 474 Harrison ave., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WAIST FINISHERS
E. CAROLINE PIERCE, 687 Boylston St.

GIRLS—16-21
Steady Work in Sunny Room.
GORDON SUPPLY CO., 527 Albany st.

SALESGIRL
Good pay for the right party, experienced on corsets and underwear. Apply SENE, 2193 Washington st., Roxbury.

GIRLS and boys wanted everywhere. Your spare time can pay you well. Open 7 P. M. 2240 COMMONWEALTH ave., 22. 228 Tremont st.

GIRL, wanted, general housework. 160 Grover ave. Winthrop, tel. 2120

WAITRESSES wanted at Wellesley College. Call Head of Tower Court, Tel. Wellesley 0320.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, Gentlemen, we train you for positions; graduates, vaudeville and cabaret; Call or write 500 Boylston st., Room 605.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted—35 Cattlemen
On steamships to England. Return by prompt sailing. 226 COMMERCIAL st. Commercial st.

SHOE CLERK
Wanted, experienced. Tel. Waltham 2508-W.

Salesman
Experience necessary; pawn shop; permanent to right party. H 49, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED battery man to act as instructor. Apply 641 Mass. ave., and Huntington.

CHAUFFEUR, chassis man, body man. AUTO PAINT SHOP, 132 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

CARPENTERS wanted. Apply 204 Cross st., Brookline.

SHOE Workers, Wanted—Strike on. LYNN SHOE MFRS. ASS'N, 8th floor, 89 South S., Boston.

WANTED—Salesman man. Apply at PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL, 721 Huntington ave., Boston.

WANTED-200 Ablebodied Men
Skilled and Unskilled
MANUFACTURING
AUTOMOBILE BEARINGS
WRITE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NEW DEPARTURE MFG. CO.
BRISTOL, CONN.
Or Apply GOLDEN & LARGAY
57 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

CYLINDER FEEDERS
FOR DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Only First-Class Men on Commercial Work Wanted
EARNSHAW PRESS CORP.
797 Beacon St.

Metal Spinner
WANTED
ON BRASS AND COPPER
M. W. CARR & CO.
63 Gorham St., West Somerville

WANTED—A first-class dresser tender to work on fancy back overcoatings. Apply to SAWYER MILLS DOVER, N. H.

WANTED
Men to Take a special Acetylene Welding Course beginning Tuesday evening, April 24. Positions waiting for competent graduates. Class limited to twelve men. Send for circular.
V. M. C. A. Automotive School
258 St. Botolph St., Boston

MILL MEN
Heel Pressmen and Cutters Wanted
Apply FELLSWAY RUBBER CO.
39 Locust Street, Medford

WANTED
RUBBER MILL HELP
Experienced or inexperienced; steady work, good wages.
QUABAUG RUBBER CO.
NORTH BROOKFIELD, MASS.

SALESMAN
If you are interested in small proposition that customers pay an average of $5 weekly for three National Advertising Magazines. Four 45 minutes daily pays you $7.00 a day. Call HEMPSTEAD MAGAZINES, Room 623, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

BOY WANTED
Come ready for work. Apply M. Peterson, EMPIRE COAT & TROUSER SUPPLY Co., 541 Mass. ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Furniture Finishers
ONE with retail furniture store experience. RAINES FURNITURE CO., 726 Washington st., city; apply to Mr. Gray.

FURNITURE MOVERS
EXPERIENCED men only, good wages and overtime. Apply at once. T. G. HUCKLEY CO., 450 Dudley st.

MILKER WANTED
Married man, must be first class milker, good habits and reliable necessary, must do general farm work; 5 room tenant room cottage. Apply at once. FRED SCHNEIDER, R. F. D. 2, 254-J.

MEN WANTED
TO UNLOAD cars. Apply to Mr. Sexton, HOLM LUMBER CO., 1 Sidney st., South Cambridge.

LABORERS WANTED
METZGER, FISHER & WHITE, Charles River rd. and River st., Cambridge.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for free book and full particulars; earn $2500 to $10,000 yearly; demand for men; no experience needed; or experienced; city or traveling. NATIONAL SALES INST., Suite 736, 326 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Calling on laundry trade to sell side line, staple article. We have a big proposition. Call 738 Delaware ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING

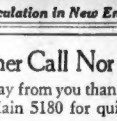
Parker Auto School
Opportunity to learn driving, repairing, ignition. First lesson and instruction free. We are the most reliable school in Boston. Open eves. 18 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 8010

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE $14
6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VIM-CENT, 1 Appleton pl., near Arlington st.; open eves.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL
7 AUTO LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $15; Ford 6-cyl. car, $10. 946 Columbus ave. B. B. 1081.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

One Spring Worry Licked



Have you shed your Winter heavies yet? You know what it means to have all your heavy garments packed away every Spring in the most inaccessible places in the closet, for use every month next fall and that. You feel that you've got to do this or the moths will have a mince meat out of them before next Fall. And when the days suddenly turn raw and chilly you'd give ten dollars to have the heavy overcoat or the warm suit you could put them on.

This all used to be necessary once, because the science of moth protection had not advanced to the stage where it was safe to neglect it. The old methods are now thrown into the discard by an enlightened public. With the advent of "Martin's Moth Powder" humanity is freed from the bondage of the past and today we can put away about everything with safety. The packing away of Winter garments. All that is necessary now is to buy a can of "Martin's Moth Powder" take the garments you wish protected, sprinkle the powder upon it (the powder came have perforated tops to facilitate matters) and hang the garments in the closet. It can be used anytime by just brushing off the powder—it has no odor and moths never go near it.

Your nearest drug or department store will supply you with the powder. The price is as low as $1.25 per can and that does you for and the extra, and most always unnecessary, can is only 75c. Sixteen different powerful moth destroying ingredients are combined in this well established, all registered, powder.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

CLOTHING

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 110 Dudley st., corners from Dudley St. Sta. BEWARE—CHEAP, NEW CLOTHING. We carry hith grade students' midit, slightly worn, Suits, $1 up; Coats, $1.50 up; Pants, $1 up. Come, be convinced. Look for name, number. Open eves.

SAM—Big Bargains in Students' Mbit Clothing. 132 Ethot St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Party leaving town, must sell furniture; several practically new pieces, will sacrifice for immediate sale. Call Neadham 0616-W.

FOR SALE—Following articles; Baby carriage, $25; ivory upped fortepy, $5; black beaklled tunic, size 36; black velour suit, size 38; two gas stoves and coal range, reasonable. Call Brookline 4703-M, between 2 and 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—Maple syrup $2.25 gal. delivered. Large pound; send money order. E. A. TURNER, Bolton, Worcester County, Mass.

NEW and used machines, $2 up; easy payments; machines rented, repairing; all makes; 2 Central sq., Somerville. Univ. 1551.

Singer sewing machine, good as new, $5. 90½ Inman st., MRS. HUMES.

JEWELRY AND WATCHES

DUBIN & PENFIELD'S

Bracelet Watch
16h, White Gold Filled, Guaranteed 25 Years
$6.90 PER WEEK
Opp. Boston Store
Bromfield st., 301 WASHINGTON ST.

RELIABILITY
NEW **ALSTERLUND** PAYS CASH
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Liberal Jewelry Insurance. Open Evenings.
$1 WEEK, DIAMONDS and WATCHES
$1 DOWN. Large stock. Lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.
$1 DOWN Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. $1 WEEK. Reliable goods, low prices. ESSEX SUPPLY CO., 8 BROMFIELD ST.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

SHOE REPAIRING

KARL GENNELLY
SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies' Sewed Soles **$1.00**
Men's Sewed Soles **$1.25**
THREE ENTRANCES
10 Spring Lane
11 Water St., near Washington St.
Opposite Post Office
FOR SERVICE TEL. CONGRESS 5344
MY ONLY STORE

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
548 Washington st. Tel. Beach 0981
Rooms $4 a month. Licensed and bonded

PLUMBING SUPPLIES.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You. Fact'y Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Phone Richmond 4500
Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct Boston Plug & Fit. Supply Co. near No. 84, 2-27. Portland st. **2U**

WIGS AND TOUPEES

FIRST QUALITY HAIR WIGS, TOUPEES, BRAIDS, $985. Etc. All Work Guaranteed. Dr. MAHLER, 101 Tremont Street, Boston Mass.

YACHTS AND BOATS

FOR SALE—37-ft. open motor boat with canopy top; all cedar, built; mahogany finish; 8 h. p. Kermbbey engine; ready for this water; cheap for cash. J. W. PINEL, 15 First st., Quincy. Telephone 2782-W.

A WANT AD IN THE EVENING AMERICAN BRINGS SURE RESULTS

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CHILDREN TO BOARD
Over 2 yrs.; good home, mother's care, 20 miles from ELMCREST FARM, 160 West st., Randolph. 238-R.

ROXBURY—Congenial st., board and room; fine location; cooking.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BERKELEY ST., 118—Suite 16, housekeeping rooms, steam heat, con. bat after, laundry.

BYRON ST., 87—2 furnished rooms, with all improvements for light housekeeping; excellent locality.

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HAVING left my bed and board, I, Rose Hoss, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Gertrude Ross, after this date. ROSE HOSS.

MY WIFE, Martha Johnson, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her after this date. WILLIAM JOHNSON, 218 W. Newton st., April 24, 1923.

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Boston's generosity for worthy causes is phenomenal. It's like the dew from heaven.—*Rev. Dr. M. R. Deming.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—April 25, 1923

From 1916 to 1920, inclusive, the total of public improvements financed from general income instead of loans amounted to $10,012,613.

The "Frank Club"

And Other Little Things

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

Some gentlemen, all named Frank, started out to raise money for the college of St. Francis Xavier. Now they plan a permanent "Frank Club," and you can't join unless your name is Frank. According to the "Franks," in the calendar of Saints, Frank or Francis is the name most often met.

Did you happen to know that among all the Saints there is only one lawyer, born in Brittany. The song that peasants sing on his birthday says he is different from all other lawyers.

Voltaire, by the way, could have been a member of the "Frank Club." His baptismal names were Jean, Francois (Frank) Marie.

But he might have been blackballed.

Mr. Simmons, "Emperor" of the Ku Klux, accuses Imperial Wizard Evans and Ku Kluxer Savage of taxing the Ku Klux for their own benefit. Every new hood on a Ku Klux head has meant $3 profit to the Imperial Wizard, says the angry Emperor.

But men do not become Imperial Wizards for nothing.

Deaths caused by typhoid in 1922 were at the lowest point known in all big cities. So says the American Medical Association. That's due to the discovery and use of typhoid vaccination. Let that be remembered by those who doubt the value of vaccination and scientific treatment of disease.

The head of France's Senate Naval Committee, Mons. de Kerguesec, says France will scrap every one of her fighting ships if other nations will do the same. He suggests a fleet internationally owned, to police the oceans of the world.

France would consent to THAT, knowing that ships on the SURFACE have become mere targets for flying men. But France would NOT consent to scrap her submarines and bombing aeroplanes or disband her big army. They are necessary in modern, "civilized" Europe.

Too Little Labor

That Does Not Mean Real Prosperity

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

A Federal survey of the Department of Labor says that prosperity is proved by the shortage of labor. Everybody is working, and those seeking employes cannot find them, especially in the steel works.

Good news, superficially, for the busy worker, but not for the country as a whole. A farm is not prosperous when it lacks horses, or farm machinery, or a country when it lacks workers. *Plenty of workers and all of them busy* would be the best news.

Lack of workers mean lost opportunity, or what is called "prevented production." The Department of Agriculture announces that PREVENTION OF PRODUCTION already costs the nation more than four thousand million dollars a year.

The corn crop alone is cut down by fifteen hundred million bushels by the various preventing agencies, which include plant diseases, defective seed, insect and animal pests and bad weather.

To aggravate wealth or production, "PREVENTION," through shortage of labor caused by foolish immigration laws, does not help real prosperity.

Science, little by little, will deal with the crop enemies. But only common sense can deal with labor shortage and at the same time with shortage of work. And where there is politics there is often little common sense.

They Will Get the Oil

Money Outweighs Respect for the Dead

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

In Oklahoma oil fields stands the little Prairie View Church, with a graveyard around it. There is oil under that graveyard. Everybody knows it.

The Knox Oil Company bought from the United Brethren Church a lease on a half-acre of the little churchyard and started to drill for the oil. No grave would be profaned. They would drill between the graves. But the beauty of the churchyard would be spoiled and the other graves spattered with oil when it began spouting.

The court stepped in and "forever forbids" the oil men from trespassing on the graveyard or drilling there.

"Forever" is a long time, and money is more powerful than respect for the dead. SOME DAY, SOMEHOW, SOMEBODY will get the oil out of that churchyard.

Tuberculosis Decrease

Advance in the Art of Prolonging Life and Guarding Against Disease Goes Steadily On

It is very interesting news which Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, our State Commissioner of Public Health, gives us concerning the decrease in the ravages of deadly tuberculosis, which we commonly call "consumption." In less than fifteen years, by steady diminution, the yearly deaths in Massachusetts from this dread disease has been reduced from 15,000 to 3,300.

The advance in the art of prolonging life and safeguarding it against the attacks of disease goes steadily on. By the scientific struggle to preserve health we have succeeded in prolonging life during the last fifty years about ten years.

Within a few months two young physicians from the McGill University, Canada, have discovered a cure for diabetes, one of the terrible maladies which has taken off scores of millions of human beings. It is a simple remedy of diet, involving the green tops of certain vegetables.

The progress of human health through the discoveries of science and a greater and greater knowledge of the human body and its functions goes steadily on at a satisfactory rate. The inventive genius of man by increasing the productivity of labor and the variety of human production has greatly aided science in the preservation of health and in the lengthening of life, because it is increasing the dividends of labor to the poor, among whom disease is relatively so rampant and life so short.

When society is intelligent enough or good enough to make the effort, it can by a few lines of law still further accelerate the progress of life and health by ameliorating the economic conditions of the poor under our present economic system.

It's a Gift

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

ALL BRITISH WANT U. S. ENVOYS

LONDON, April 25.—Washington is threatened with an influx of new Ambassadors of the British Empire.

This turn in diplomatic affairs may result from the comedy of errors in connection with the recent Canadian treaty negotiated directly between the United States State Department and the Canadian Government, without consulting the British Foreign Office.

If the Canadian action is finally sanctioned by London, and if Canada is permitted to send a diplomatic representative to Washington, then the other Dominions will demand the same right.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Mental Examinations

Editor Boston American:

The Massachusetts Civic League desires to call the attention of those interested in the examination and classification of the prisoners in our county penal institutions to a bill which has just passed the House (House Bill 1427) and is now before the Senate.

It is an amended form of the bill for a State psychiatrist asked for by the Department of Correction. The original measure called for an official whose duty should be "to advise and consult with psychiatrists and physicians of the various penal and reformatory institutions of the State and in any State or county institution where there is no psychiatrist to perform the duties of such official." The bill now provides that upon the request of the official in charge of a county jail or house of correction, the commissioner of the Department of Mental Diseases shall cause a psychiatric examination to be made and a report given to the official asking for the examination.

The commissioner of correction is given no power to require or request a mental examination. It lies entirely in the hands of the individual official in charge, so there will be no uniformity of action and, unless the official happens to be interested, no examination.

Under this proposed law we shall be no nearer knowing of what our prison population consists than we are now.

WENONA OSBORNE PINKHAM,
Secretary Committee on Prison Problems, Massachusetts Civic League.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

PROSPERITY usually brings with it an intoxication, which inferior natures seldom resist.

* * *

Most men are more willing to indulge in easy vices than to practise laborious virtues.

* * *

Young men are fitter to invent than to judge—fitter for execution than for counsel.

* * *

The greatest friend of Truth is Time, her greatest enemy is Prejudice, and her constant companion is Humility.

* * *

A solid and substantial greatness of soul looks down with generous neglect on the censures and applause of the multitude.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

Offers Magazines

Editor Helping Hand:

I noticed your refusal of magazines to an ex-service man. Could you please get me his address, as I get almost every magazine published and would be glad to pass them on. I have read the ones for May, 1923. I would also like to purchase doll's furniture for my little girl, aged four, which might help him out. You are doing a most wonderful work, and I wish I could help you some more. G. S. V.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with M. A. B., the ex-service man who asked for some magazines that had already been given away. I think he will also appreciate your orders for doll's furniture. The "wonderful work" is yours, not ours.

Woman's Shoes

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a pair of lady's high kid shoes, black, size 3 C, with French heels. I would be glad to send them to any address.

ANOTHER BARBARA.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. These will be held for replies.

Boy Wants a Sister

Editor Helping Hand:

My boy of five years desires a sister. He has a brother of two. I would be very glad if the Helping Hand found me a baby girl between two and a half and four years of age. If the parents would supply the clothing, I would supply everything else during June, July and August and probably September. Our home is near the seashore, and there is plenty of clean, fresh air. Hope this will help someone a wee bit. Wish I could do more, but the kiddie will have plenty to eat. MRS. E. G.

ED. NOTE—Sounds like a fine opportunity for some little girl.

Boys' Overcoats

Editor Helping Hand:

I have two boys' overcoats which would fit boys between the ages of nine and twelve. Will you kindly send me the address of Mrs. J. C., as I would like to have one of the coats go to her? Also send me the address of any other family you know of that could use a coat of that size. MRS. F. T.

ED. NOTE—You will be sent the address of Mrs. C. A. G., who has boys ten and twelve, and of Mrs. J. C. Thank you.

For Twelve-Year-Old

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a serge dress, also a cotton dress, a velvet tam and a knit tam that will fit a twelve-year-old girl if you will send the address of someone. MRS. M. J. C.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. You will be put in touch with Mrs. K. B., who has a girl that age.

Many Things to Give

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please send me the address of John, who sells papers and wants a suit? I can supply him, as well as one of his younger brothers. Also the address of Mrs. R. H., who has a sixteen-year-old granddaughter. Also Alla, who wants a baby stroller. I have not a stroller, but can send her a brown reed sulky which would answer the purpose. I can also send some boys' books to T. O'B. You are doing a wonderful work. MRS. T. O'N.

ED. NOTE—We think it is you who are doing the wonderful work. All the addresses you request will be sent you.

Box of Baby Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a box of baby clothes that I will gladly give to some poor woman. MRS. M. J. M.

ED. NOTE—Always a lot needing baby clothes. You will be put in touch with G. B., whose husband is out of work and who expects a baby in a week or two.

For Kitty

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a coat and hat for "Kitty" and also a few baby clothes, small blankets, etc., and a few other things she can use for herself and sisters, if you will send me her address. I will gladly send them to her. I am trying very hard to get other stuff together to send to those more unfortunate than I. MRS. F. G. K.

ED. NOTE—Fine! Kitty will be put in touch with you.

Family Cared For

ED. NOTE—The editor wishes to thank again the kind readers who rallied to the aid of the destitute family mentioned by L. F. C. on April 10. The cheer they brought to the sick, discouraged father and the worn-out mother, not to mention the children, was a heart-warming sight. The family is now on its feet once more. Four offers were found unnecessary. They were from Mrs. J. L. R., W. F. R., A. S. H. and O. F. S. There are many other families in similar need, and these kind people are asked if they do not wish to contribute to someone else.

Needs Shoes

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please send me the shoes offered by Mrs. C. F. R., because we are very poor and I have no father and we are nine children. J. D.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with Mrs. C. F. R. for these shoes.

Stroller for Ella

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a stroller in splendid condition that I would be glad to give to Ella if she can call for it. L. P. D.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. You will be put in touch with her.

Family to Be Supplied

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please send me some needy person's address that can use the following articles?

MRS. M. O'B.

ED. NOTE—They will just fit a Tilton, N. H., family who are having a tough bit of sledding just now. You will be put in touch with them.

PRESIDENT WON'T HEAR 'EM PLAYING 'OVER THERE'

By Herbert Kaufman

DISPATCHES from London suggest French inclination to moderate demands on Germany in proportion as interallied debts are cancelled. Poincare doesn't care who pays reparations.

Any nation with a spare pound of flesh is invited to play Samaritan.

The key for the Ruhr shackles is in our pocket. The United States, whenever ready, can ransom European peace.

Judge Gary, discussing his recent trip abroad, says that countries yonder look to us for moral support—and further financial assistance.

They've had both until it burts all over American incomes. Gold star mothers and shattered doughboys would say that we did not shirk duty to humanity.

Measure of Our Mercy

Famished, homeless millions from Belgium to the street called Straight know the measure of our mercy. And official gratitude expresses itself in territorial lockouts for Yankee investors, communist plots against the republic, contempt of Washington's pleas for moderation in the Rhineland and tempered justice at Moscow, and insolent criticisms from the continental press.

Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay are of one mind on nothing but the Chester concession.

The league would be delighted to turn over its hot chestnuts, but the powers reserve all plums to themselves.

President Harding, guest today of the Associated Press, won't hear the band play "Over There" when he rises to speak. Popular opinion still turns seven million thumbs down on another trip of "innocents abroad."

Isolation, Self-Reliance and Elbow Grease

A year ago the one hope of stable business lay in the cancellation of foreign loans. Prosperity was hiding overseas and wouldn't return until bribed with remitted war debts.

Customers, we were informed, couldn't buy without funds. And without subsidized foreign markets corn would rot in the crib, wheat mold in the elevator, cotton crops beg for takers, mills operate at undercapacity and railroads collide with bankruptcy.

But despite croaking prediction, Lady Bountiful found the way back.

Now industry is seeking workers, not orders. Contractors comb forty-eight States for help. High wages beckon Southern field hands to manufacturing centres. One hundred thousand negroes have started North and employment agents are promoting a greater hegira.

Judge Gary, unable to furnish demanded rails and structural steel, gazes wistfully at congressional ears and pleads for lenient immigration laws.

Automobile calculations approach the four million mark, while freight cars and locomotives ceaselessly pour from equipment shops.

Dividends replace deficits and Jeremiah's wail changes to overexpansion.

That's what isolation, self-reliance and elbow grease did for us.

Swords and Ploughshares

Austria drops her beggar's whine, substitutes work for woe, begins to reclaim lost ground and is recommended for a $120,000,000 national loan.

Mussolini, convinced that blood can't be squeezed from an obdurate Teuton turnip, cuts military budgets, tears the uniform from his masses, puts them into overalls and is bringing Italy over the hurdles.

Britain, remembering the sources of guineas and pence, returns to loom and foundry. There's hardly a gap between pound and par as taxes tumble to the tune of bobbin and trip-hammer.

Map over, wherever despair and confusion exist, peoples are serving passions and demagogy, not opportunities.

Beggars yonder are all on horseback and behind guns. Any financial crutches we send them will, as before, be whittled into weapons.

Five years after armistice unfed and resourceless kingdoms or republics must confess to civilization that they haven't pounded their swords into ploughshares.

Wings Still Bother Us

Four more martyrs to progress. Captain W. R. Lawson, with five passengers, sailing over Dayton, plunges into the Miami River. One escapes. Two of fifty seaplanes purchased from the Navy Department set out from Langley Field, Virginia, go awry and must land in the ocean off Long Island. No fatalities.

Wings still bother us. Native genius put the first ship in the air, but Europe is a surer flier. Passenger service between London and Paris has a better record of safety than land traffic.

Most of us will stick to the ground while aviation proves its case against terra firma. Few Americans are so impatient to "get there" as to risk life and limb even for million-dollar minutes.

On the Road to Martyrdom

More priests take the road to martyrdom.

Tikhon, head of the Greek Catholic church, will be tried, however much the world protests. Russia accepts ostracism, but not advice. Madmen to believe that the twentieth century will complacently surrender the servants of God to fanatic fury!

Trotzky and his confreres misread tomorrow if they dream that Christendom will ever admit impiety to the family of nations. Time shall show that Butchkavitch did not die in vain.

Gay White Ways vs. Cool White Sheets

In all walks of life, folk are weak and wayward. Sin finds ready listeners throughout the entire social range, but while shops and factories and offices contribute their pro rata share of wantons, when one considers the privations, the hungers, the denials which they suffer—the hardships they endure—the drab, monotonous lives they live—it is a splendid tribute to the integrity of working women that so few go wrong.

Persons who continually babble about the pitfalls that lie in their paths overlook the very important fact that idleness is the root of most trouble and that busy people find least time for temptation.

Girls who drag their aching bodies out of bed in the chill, gray dawn, keep busy until dusk and reach home after ten hours of constant activity are so fagged that the gay white way can offer few attractions equal to the cool white sheet.

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